asking. To be married, you register with the marriage clerk, and pay one ruble. To be unmarried, you pay three rubles to have the registration cancelled. If that is too be married without registration, simply by living together, and to much trouble, it is equally legal to semblyman Foster wants to enac the real thing, this is it.

"DEGGY Joyce Not to Wed," writes a headline artist. showing that he knows what news is. It recalls Charles A. Dana's famous but incorrect illustration-"If a dog bites a man, that is not that is news." Of course, it is not so. If a dog bites a man, and the man is the Prince of Wales, or the dog is mad, that is news: but if a lunatic in the asylum bites a GET BOND EXTENSION dog, only the echo of Dana's definition would make it news.

Nevertheless by any definition. the fact that Peggy Hopkins is not going to be married is newsquite as striking as the malicious entry of the mate in the ship's log, "the Captain was sober to-day."

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, March 17. —
Harry F. Sinclair, multi-mil-

only part of their time for study. Athletes and students working ago.

less do better in all of his time of the senate investigation. than in part of it, he could do better even in part of it than the careless student with all his time to waste. All of the working students are at least earnest enough to have made some to the senate investigation.

A jail sentence is mandatory for the offense, the law providing for a fine of from \$100 to \$1000 and from one to 12 months in a "common jail."

Immediately after the jury reenough to have made some perported its decision, George P. Hoover, associate defense counsel. gumption to work hard at some-

of their immunity from the libel S. supreme court. laws, are bad enough, but not so under

One of the worst is an alleged speech, of course never delivered foisted into the Congressional Record after adjournment by Representative Gallivan of Massachusetts, charging that the Mexican government had spent \$2,000,000 through its Ambassador in this country, to subsidize preachers, professors and hack writers, and to underwrite radical, religious and uplift organizations to attack the President and defame the government of the United States.

EVEN if it were credible that the Mexican government could be reckless and stupid enough to engage in such a campaign of corruption, Representative Gallivan must have a strange idea of the intellectual and moral leaders of his own country-its scholars, its writers, its clergymen and its idealiststo suppose that they could be bribed in this wholesale fashion. Incidentally, there were many of these classes who took the other side. Presumably, these two must have been bought with the other \$2,000,-000 slush fund which Senator Heflin attributed to the Knights of Columbus. As buyers or as sellers, apparently we were all crooks. Or else, just possibly, Senator Heflin and Representative Gallivan have been seeing ghosts.

ANY danger that can be met physically, by actual struggle of muscle is dramatic. That is doubtless the reason why the whole nation followed so intently the efforts of relays of men to keep young Albert Frick of Chicago alive by artificial respiration, in the hope that finally the power to breathe naturally, destroyed by acute ascending paralysis, might be restored. Equally critical struggles with disease, with all the resources of medical skill and devotion, are going on by the thousands all the time, but the battles of the spirit do not thrill the blood like the more tangible ones.

THE case is also an interesting reminder of how little medical science knows about some diseases. in contrast with the much that it knows about others. Here is a disnot common, but perfectly well known ever since it was first discovered by Landry, in 1859, and given his name. It is a creeping paralysis, starting from the legs upward, which usually follows some severe exposure, or some infection or fever. It is not always fatal, and sometimes lasts a considerable time, but if the paralysis reaches the heart or breathing apparatus, death is of course immediate. In this case, it was postponed by artificial respiration.

These few facts are known, and after 78 years, practically nothing else. It is not known what the infection is, nor how it causes the disease, and of course there is no definitely curative treatment. Medical practice must do its best, with little guidance from medical

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Will Continue Fight to Save Sinclair AMERICANS

news; but if a man bites a dog, Oil Magnate, Found Guilty By Jury of Senate Contempt, Faces Jail Term

Counsel for Defendant to Use Every Legal Means To Stave Off Sentence

lionaire oil magnate and ON AN average, the best students, a University survey infusing to answer questions by the dicates, are the ones who have senate oil committee, three years

their way average higher than A jury in district supreme court students who have nothing else last night found Sinclair guilty of To Test Stomach of Noted contempt of the senate, giving the HAT is natural enough. While government its first victory in an earnest student could doubt- criminal prosecutions growing out

the athletes have at least enough entered a motion for a new trial and secured an extension of Sinshirks. That puts the average would be employed to prevent the oil man from going to jail. They may appeal to the court of appeals COME of the things Congressmen of the District of Columbia and

"leave to print," when when Justice William Hitz is exthere is no chance even to answer pected to hear the defense motion for a new trial.

EXPECT HOT FIGHT ON BANK QUESTION

SACRAMENTO, March 17. -Whether the rule against creation of new branch banks in California abolished by Will C. Wood, new state superintendent of banks, shall be re-established by the state legisevidence of a hot battle here today. ing questioned by deputy sheriffs The proposal, being framed by here geles, would prohibit large chain Hills. banks from establishing branches in any town without first purchas- are reported to have been en- the streets of Tonopah last night. ing a bank in that town and compel both the central and branch cars by a quartet of officers and forced to stand in line for hours, years or more.

The Bank of Italy, now a national institution, and present branch barrage of shots. Ogle and Smith dance halls have started a 24-hour banks would not be affected, it was were captured and their alleged schedule, each with two "orchesexplained. The measure is approved by the legislative committee of the California Bankers' association.

and worries which come with legislative sessions were forgotten for a brief time last night, while attenant Governor and Mrs. Fitts.

The attaches' ball, held in Sacraitol.

regiment band.

By Assembly

SACRAMENTO, March 17.— After a bitter fight over the proposed constitutional amendment by Assemblyman Van Bernard, of Butte City, to increase the terms of assemblyman from two to four years, the lower house adopted the proposal today by a vote of for and 14 against.

The vote was taken after a call of the house had been demanded as a result of failure to get the required two thirds vote for passage of the amendment.

Conductor for Traces Of Poison

(By United Press) LOS ANGELES, March 17 .- Mysery surrounding an investigation into the death of Walter Henry Rothwell was increased here today when it was learned that the body of the famous composer had not been cremated as was reported. Rothwell's body is being held in thing. The other group, while it clair's bond. While refusing to room, pending the outcome of an analysis for poison, ordered when analysis for poison, ordered when est students, also includes all the attorneys said every legal means an autopsy failed to reveal the

cause of the musician's death. Death was believed to have been caused by a heart attack, but when Say on the floor, under cover carry the case from there to the U. an autopsy fance cause, the coroner's office refused Sentence probably will be passed was stated that the body had been was stated that the body had been to issue a certificate of death. It

> Rothwell, noted as the conductor of the philharmonic orchestra, died Saturday at the wheel of his auto-

The report of the county chemist will not be made, it was said, until the return here of Coroner Frank Nance, who left here last night for Sacramento.

Pair Is Captured After Gun Battle

men, giving the names of J. M. problem. lature was a question that gave Ogle and William Smith, were be-Senator J. W. McKinley, of Los An- midnight gun battle in Baldwin 200 automobiles, unable to find

The men, with two companions, countered while stripping three Prospects in search of food were bank to be in existence for three to have immediately drawn weap- waiting for overworked waiters to ons and opened fire.

The officers retaliated with a confederates, one of whom is tras" so that when one wears out, thought to have been wounded, escaped.

Officers reported that one of the three automobiles was regis- rush as all this," one old sour-Executives Guests tered by an Ontario, Calif., owner. dough, who has participated in

At Attaches' Ball Find Prospector's SACRAMENTO, March 17-Cares Body In Mountains

SAN BERNARDINO, March 17-The mangled body of W. W. Pattaches of the state senate and assembly entertained in honor of rick, prospector, whose rainbow Governor and Mrs. Young and Lieu- trail ended in a premature blast in the mountains east of Big Bear valley, was brought here today. mento's new municipal auditorium, with some 2500 persons in attend- life of the miner is believed to ance, came near to approaching the have taken place last week, after original strike were made. impressiveness of the big inaugural Patrick started for his isolated ball of earlier days around the cap- claim with a quantity of dynamite for development work.

A military touch was added by Searchers who found the body, Adjt. Gen. R. E. Mittelstaedt and reported that Patrick apparently Searchers who found the body his staff, together with the 184th had set off the charge that claimed his life.

Longer Term 2 YOUTHS WHO UNCOVERED NEVADA'S YELLOW FORTUNE



James Traynor and Frank Horton, left to right in the upper picture, are the 19-year-old discoverers of the fabulously rich gold claims cremated, although the vital organs at Weepah, Nev. Below is a picture of Frank Horton sr., digging in were retained by the county chem- the prospect hole, with more than a dozen 80-pound sacks of ore, worth about \$20 a pound, piled beside him.

HOUSING OF GOLD HUNGRY HORDE SERIOUS PROBLEM

TONOPAH, Nev., March 17-Weepah-yesterday a city of 25 tents—had 60 tents today and more were going up hourly. Housing and must stand here as an individual." plete investigation of the premises INGLEWOOD, March 17.-Two feeding the incoming hordes of gold hunters was becoming a serious

Between one and two thousand today as a sequence of a persons were on hand. More than room in garages, were parked in

serve them in restaurants. The the other may take its place.

"Never have I seen such a mad most of the gold excitements during the last half century, exclaimed.

The big question in Tonopah today concerned George Wingfield, Nevada's outstanding financial fig ure. Persistent rumor has it that Wingfield, who made his millions in mining, intends to make more of them the same way at Weepah. Meanwhile much development work was started and sales of many claims staked somewhere within a 10-mile radius of the

Meet All Indebtedness Directors of the Electric Gold Mines deposited sufficient money in of the company, and known as the another machine. "king of Weepah," so far has spent up large bodies of mill ore.

known mining men. Mead has organized the Weepah motion picture. Lookout Mining company, putting into it a group of claims pur-

original discovery. George Humphrey, son of Herbert Humphrey, wealthy stock man and banker, has taken over of the Hortons.

WASHINGTON, March 17. -The treasury surplus for the current fiscal year will

exceed \$500,000,000, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon said today.

would be more than \$383,-000.000-the figure forecast by President Coolidge several months ago. Mellon refused to say the

huge surplus would mean a tax cut next year, but admitted it was a favorable factor in considering any possible tax reduction.

KILLED IN CRASH

the Tonopah Banking corporation Charles Emmett Mack, stage and to meet all indebtedness and carry screen star, was killed instantly purpose of enriching himself," Reed Moneta, asserted headquarters for aragua, Dwight Felley Davis, secon intensive development of the here late today, when the automoproperty. Frank Horton, manager bile he was driving crashed into

Mack, according to witnesses approximately \$100,000 in opening was traveling at a fast rate of speed when his machine collided Among buyers of claims were with one driven by Miss Katherine Eddie Mead, Reno, and L. E. Callahan, of Riverside.

Brown, San Francisco, both well grounds here for the location of a It marked the second fatal ac-

chased from James Kennedy, of company, Helen Howard Beau-Tonopah. The claims are located mont having died from injuries sufthree-quarters of a mile from the fered in a crash enroute to Riverside Tuesday.

NAMED TO BOARD SACRAMENTO, March 17 .- Gov.

Mining company, situated about a appointment of Samuel J. Howell, mile from the "badger hole" strike of Los Angeles, as a member of f the Hortons.

Among the automobiles which aminers. Howell will fill the vacancy left by J. K. Gilkerson, re-

Not Case of Hebrew Race Against Automobile Man, Jury Warned by Senator

NO RIGHT TO DAMAGES

Publication of Attacks Is Work of Dearborn Company, Counsel Declares (By United Press)

DETROIT, March 17.-U. S. Sen-ator James A. Reed, of Missouri, today laid before the suit, Henry Ford's side of the

He followed Attorney W. H.

Gallagher for Sapiro, who completed his opening statement in the norning session. "This is not the case of the Hebrew race against Henry Ford,"

Reed warned the jury at the out-"Mr. Sapiro has no right to collect damages for the Hebrew

race and put the money in his own Hc said the same statement ap-

plied to the case of the farmers' "This also is not the case of A D. Lasker, Governor Lowden of

anyone else against Mr. Ford," he "Henry Ford never saw the articles in question and he hasn't read them to this hour.'

Not Work of Ford Reed said publication of the attacks was the work of the Dearborn Publishing company and not

Reed argued that: that is privileged and that is the Ullilliau L UUUII

right to print the truth. "The law puts no bridle in the nouth of truth," he continued. what was printed of Mr. Sapiro in all of its real essence was the

Reed spoke quietly with little show of the fire for which he is

"This is the same kind of case

"Mr. Sapiro cannot capitalize on any sympathy for his race. He heim police officers to make a comthe alleged libels. Reed argued that the full text of the articles gave a different meaning to the allegel lebels, which, he said, were today. isolated paragraphs.

of corn, plowed a furrow," or knew anything of farming.

ordinary interest in the farmer. ticed law.

Reed next told how Sapiro became counsel for Harris Weinstock, noon by the officers whether dig- ness for the expedition. The monodirector of markets in California. ging operations would be started, plane Alaska will accompany the That was in 1905 and at the time it was said. California farmers, he said, had many marketing problems. "There were old problems," he OF NOT GUILTY

said. "Some of them existed before Mr. Sapiro was born. "In 1917, Mr. Sapiro prepared

the jury. He alleged that all Sapiro knew of farming was with contact with Weinstock and "it required no great legal genius to put together those articles of incor- indicated she would plead her own "But it was about that time that for March 23.

the idea began to form in Mr. Sapiro's mind of organizing the grow-

PAROLED



DR. FRERERICK A. COOK

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 17 .- Dr. Frederick A. Cook, physician, scientist and Arctic explorer, convicted in Fort Worth three years ago on a charge of using the mails to defraud, was granted a fiveyear parole today by Federal Judge James C. Wilson. Cook was sentenced to serve 14 years and nine months in the federal penitentiary.

Attorney Henry Zweife! said the government will appeal the decision granting the parole.

Cook's attorneys' for the parole was granted after the famous explorer had served one-fourth of his sentence on the fraud conviction and thus became entitled to conditional liberty on good behavior.

Said to Have Lived In Anaheim

Assertion by an Anaheim gro- Shanghai. cer that Mrs. Minnie Foss, alleged "baby farm" operator, and a male it would be if Mr. Sapiro belonged companion, presumably her huso some race other than the Jew- band, had rented a house in Anaheim two years ago, caused Ana-He then passed to the context of today to determine if any babies

The grocer was said to have Reed said he would show Sapiro identified the pictures of Mrs. Foss first lap of his exploration flight never owned a farm, "planted a hill and the man, printed in Los An- to Arctic regions, has been delayed geles papers, as the same person several days pending the return of Ed Young, one of Wilkins' flyers, "He was a city boy who became who had traded with him and nega lawyer," Reed said, and argued lected to pay their bill. He was 60-mile gale during a trial flight. he had no reason to have extra- able to point out to the police the house occupied by the alleged and he walked eight miles to Road-The senator then traced Sapiro's "baby farm" proprietors and the of-early career in California, where ficers immediately focused their athe had held public office and prac- tention on the house and adjoining banks. property.

WOMAN ENTERS PLEA LOS ANGELES, March 17 .- En-

tering a plea of not guilty when from Fairbanks to Point Barrow. the articles of incorporation of the nection with the Moneta "baby California Prune and Apricot farm" probe, Mrs. Minnie Foss was Growers' association," Reed told returned to the county iail today returned to the county jail today in default of \$5000 bail.

The "baby farm" suspect was not presented by legal counsel and case at the preliminary hearing, set ness in the Panama canal now is

She was arraigned today on an or three years the United States old complaint, issued in 1925, when may have to take steps to build ers of fruit in California for the she is alleged to have fled from the proposed canal through Nicthe "baby traffic" operations.

INVESTIGATION OF CROSSING DEATH TOLL IS REQUESTED

(By United Press) SACRAMENTO, March 17-

and railroad and automobile club representatives. The bill by Senator Will R.

of sanitation, was up for final action in the upper house today. An unusual measure, known as the "corpse" bill, by Senator H. C. Jones, of San Jose, is aimed at unlawful use and traffic in human bodies and was on the file for final passage today.

Warship on Guard at Kuochangmiao to Protect U. S. Interests and Lives

DOCKS SEIZED BY PI

Railroad Telephones, Signals Reported Destroyed By Sympathetic Strikers (By United Press) CHANGHAI, March 17 .- Canton-

ese troops were reported today

to have defeated the northern forces defending Nanking and Shanghai and to have pressed forward to within 70 miles of Chang Chung Chang's headquarters at Nanking. Fifty American women and children hastily evacuated Nanking as

the Nationalists advanced, fearing outbreaks and looting within the city if it is captured by the Nationalists. The Cantonese attack was shifted from Soochow to Nanking several days ago and the southerners

have been forcing their way slowly toward the city. A U. S. warship was on guard at Kuochangmiao, south of the Shanghai native city, to protect American interests and lives at Kiangang dock, which was seized

by General Pi, commanding northern troops there. Pi explained the docks were seized to permit urgent repairs to northern warships. Several

struction at the dock. Telephones and signals on the Nanking-Shanghai railroad were eported destroyed by strikers, sympathetic to the Cantonese and service on the Shanghai-Hangchow railroad was suspended completely when employes, summoned by the

COMMUNICATION

LONDON, March 17-Communication between Shanghai and Woman Held in Los Angeles points west of Nanking, headquarers of Marshal Chang Chung Chang, were interrupted today, an exchange telegraph dispatch from Shanghai said. The cause of the interruption was not known at

ARCTIC EXPEDITION UELAYED BY MISHAP

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, March 17. The scheduled take-off today of Capt. George H. Wilkins, on the whose plane was forced down in a Young's plane was undamaged house, where he is awaiting favor-

Two Stinson planes were tuned It had not been determined at up today and pronounced in readi-Stinsons and will carry supplies. Chief Pilot Carl B. Eielson will fly the Alaska, Alger Graham, of Detroit, one of the Stinsons and Young the other. The first leg of the flight will be

Nicaraguan Canal

NEW YORK, March 17 .- Busiso great that within the next two retary of war, said today, just before sailing on the Porto Rico liner Coamoa for the Carribean. He said the principal reason for his trip was to inspect the Panama canal. He will also inspect United States possessions and protectorates in the Carribean, including Porto Rico, Santo Domingo and Haiti.

General Estrada Goes to Prison

LOS ANGELES, March 17 .- Gen. Enrique Estrada, former Mexican secretary of war, was scheduled to leave here today for McNeil Island penitentiary to begin serving sentence for his alleged plot to overthrow the Calles government. Es-trada is under sentence of one year and nine months for violation of the U. S. neutrality laws.

D'AUTREMONT ARRIVES IN SAN FRANCISCO IN CHAINS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17. —Held in chains aboard the transport Thomas, Hugh D'Autremont, wanted for complicity in the Siskiyou train holdup and slaying, arrived

D'Autremont was closely guarded and held incommunicado and was rushed to Alcatraz Island prison, where he will be kept until he is taken north for trial. Post office inspectors were

expected to question D'Autre-

mont today in hopes of learning details of the main robbery, with which he and his two brothers are charged. They said no one would be permitted to see the youth

pending his grilling. Every precaution was taken to prevent a possible attempt to release the prisoner, such rumors haing preceded his arrial here.

D'Autremont was arrested in Manila, where he was serving in the army.

Surplus Will Exceed \$500,000,000

This was the first official statement that the surplus

SCREEN COMEDIAN

RIVERSIDE, Calif., March 17 .-

Mack was enroute to the fair

cident in three days in the same

three claims for the Rand Divide C. C. Young today announced the

The proposed state commission would include nine members, appointed by Governor Young, and would have wide powers in making its probe, under the plan formulated at

a conference of state officials

Investigation of the mounting death toll from grade crossing accidents in California was

Sharkey, of Martinez, calling for a state board of barber exasked of the state legislature aminers and strict regulation today in a resolution presented by Senator J. C. Carrison, of Modesto. of barbers from a standpoint

The Paul Shop 302 North Main Street

For LARGER WOMEN

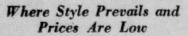
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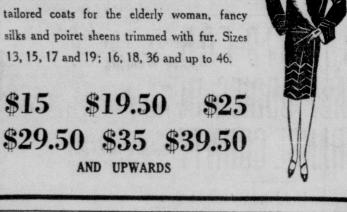


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in the way of coffee contentment and it costs you less in the long run. Isn't that, after all, the only kind of economy that counts?



PANE OF GLASS PUT BEFORE MURDER TRIAL JURY TERMED DAMAGING BLOW TO GAINES

What the prosecution regarded as a damaging blow against the de fense of Albert Dewey Gaines, charged with the murder of Joseph J. Patterson, was delivered today at the trial, when a pane of glass was placed before the jury by Chief Deputy District Attorney L. W. Blodget.

The glass appeared innocent enough until Blodget produced testimony showing that it had been found in the room of Gaines at the Rockett boarding house, in Los An-

this afternoon. Carlson, it was re-called, had testified at the earlier tention to his inelegant sprawl. trial of the Rev. Philip Goodwin, codefendant of Gaines, that glass was used for tracing signatures in forg-

attempt to prove that Gaines forg- ago. ed Patterson's name to a \$14 check, which he is said to have cashed three days after Patterson murdered. At the Goodwin trial, Gaines testified that he had made out the check, which was drawn in his favor, but that he had handed

signature, after which Gaines cash-Introduction of the pane of glass brought the defense to alert attention. Attorney O. A. Jacobs objected, but the exhibit was admitted. It was identified by Mrs. Margaret Rockett Gaines' former landlady, who said

tective, who assisted in the investigation of the Patterson case, was on the stand today and described his trip with Gaines over the ground said to have been covered by Gaines, Goodwin and Patterson on the San Diego trip, which culminated in the alleged murder in

May Call Goodwin Tomorrow The actor-priest, now supposed to be enrounte to Santa Ana from San Quentin as a witness against Gaines, phobably will be called to the witness stand tomorrow. District Attorney West stated today. West said that the prosecution will be ready to rest its case by tomorrow night, if present speed is maintained. The case might reach the jury by Tuesday night, he pre-

The defendant Gaines drew reprimand from the court today, when he stepped out of the court room for a moment in the company of an officer. District Attorney of the room, returned at the moment of Gaines' reentry. Apparently no-

ant's absence. West promptly halted proceedpresence, as required by law.

without a court order.

Sixteen Witnesses Testify The procession of 16 witnesses that visited the witness stand yesterday carried the prosecution well through the preliminary stages of its case. The testimony covered all branches of the case-identification, motive and incidents of the fatal trip to San Diego. The parts played by each witness were without relation to the chronological orde of events-random bits in a picture puzzle which the prosecution expects to piece together into a completed view of the Patterson tragedy, with Gaines in the foreground beside Phil Goodwin, instead of in his self-selected role of innocent spectator.

Among the witnesses vesterday was Miss Ruth Walser, Los An- ings bank, Los Angeles, was the geles nurse, former Miami, Ariz., day's last witness. He testified regirl, and one-time fiancee of garding the Julian oil stock cer-Joseph Patterson. Her testimony tificates, saying that he had arother testimony identifying bits of Goodwin's request, to Harry clothing and trinkets found on the murdered man as having been the had paid \$1900 for the stock. The property of Patterson.
Saw Stock Certificates

C. W. Buckman, stock market acquaintance of Broker Patterson testified that he saw, in Patter son's possession, just before the San Diego trip, a sheaf of Julian oil stock certificates, similar to the six certificates introduced in the case as having been taken, it is alleged, from Patterson's body by Gaines and Goodwin, and cashed by forgery of Patterson's signature. The defense forced Buckman to admit that he didn't know whether the stock he saw was the same stock introduced in court.

M. Kessler, fellow boarder of Patterson at the Rockett boarding house, 1325 Crownhill avenue, Los Patterson's identified watch charm, and ring, and said Patterson wore a blue suit corresponding to fragments of clothing

found on the murdered man.
Identifies Tia Juana Letter Mrs. Margaret Rockett. Patterson's landlady, and her son, E. G. Rockett, told of Patterson's departure to San Diego and identified a letter they received a few days later from Tia Juana, signed with Patterson's name, and reassuring them as to his continued absence. This letter, written after Patterson was dead, is alleged to have been forged for the purpose of temporarily allaying suspicion.

The state started to reconstruct the trip to San Diego, when the testimony given by E. E. Dunn, pro-prietor of a Los Angeles auto livery, at the Goodwin trial, was read into the record, by stipulation. Dunn, who received a fracture of the spine in an accident recently, was unable to be in court. The Gaines defense agreed to admission of his former testimony.

This testimony covered the renting of an automobile to Goodwin and Gaines for the trip to San Diego, on March 13, 1926, and its return to him by them on March 15. Walter Meyer, Orange county traffic officer, testified that he had

geles, after the alleged flight of of a murder trial was relieved by a to the state convention of the CaliGaines, following the Patterson murder.

The tensely solemn atmosphere to the state convention of the California Congress of Parents and noon when Bailiff Joe Sott fell out Teachers, will be made to the Whatever further significance the of his chair. The bailiff thought convention committee by a comglass lacked, Blodget expected to that he was tilting his chair against mittee of Orange county P.-T. A. supply, he intimated in the testi- an adjacent radiator, but the radiamony of Milton Carlson, noted Los tor wasn't there. In his desperate Kelsey, Garden Grove, president of Angeles handwriting expert, who efforts to retrieve his balance, Joe the fourth (Orange county) diswas expected on the witness stand only succeeded in attracting attrict, inquiries revealed today.

TRIAL SIDELIGHTS

in the joke. But when Clerk Earl Abbey snickered, Scott told how the convention visitors in Abbey had, himself, performed the county will be cancelled. May Try to Prove Forgery Abbey had, himself, performed the It is said that the prosecution will same kind of acrobatics not long

> At the crash, Judge Allen hastily called a recess to save the decorum of the court-or else to have a private laugh in his chambers.

it, unsigned, to Goodwin, who later returned it to him with the forged So far in the trial, the prosecuors, not the prisoner, have been getting all the flowers. Yesterday, District Attorney West and Chief Deputy Blodgett appeared with brilliant pink carnations in their coat lapels. So far. no bouquets have appeared for Gaines.

Chief Deputy Blodget is nothing ing houses. she found it in his room after he if not tactful. He was ready to had departed. She also said that introduce a human skull as an exthe glass was not in the room when Gaines came there.

Walter Keating, Los Angeles de-introduced it when court resumed. "I thought I'd let the jury have its lunch first," he explained.

> More "13's" in the Gaines case: Chief Deputy Blodget, whose ame is spelled with 13 letters, was in the war. He enlisted and was transferred, on De. 13, 1917, to the 18th infantry, regular army, with which outfit he served 13 long walks daily by many women.

> garb talked to him and wanted to sign the arrest ticket, but Meyer required the driver to sign, he said. He said that he believed Gaines was the driver. A third man in the car resembled the description given of Patterson, according to Meyer. trip in eight hours or less to lower Garage Man Testifies

W. S. Halligan, San Diego garage man, testified that a car of the make rented to Goodwin and Gaines had been stored in his garage on the West, who also happened to be out night of March 13. He had not seen the car brought in, but it was taken away next day, he said, by a body else had noticed the defend- man answering to the description

Ruth Roberts, cigar stand girl at ings and asked that whatever had transpsired while the defendant Diego, said that three men, one of was outside should be gone over again, unless Gaines' attorneys other whom she identified as would waive error in the conduct of Gaines, and a third man who she proceedings without the defendant's said strongly resembled R. B. Patterson, brother of the murdered Attorneys Jacobs and Halverson man, came to her counter Sunday, agreed to waive the error and Judge presumably March 14, and shook Allen warned Gaines that he must dice. She particularly remembered not leave the courtroom again the incident because she was struck by the sight of a priest shaking dice, she said. She placed the hour as about 4 p. m., or shortly before.

Hotel Register Introduced By stipulation between prosecution and defense, Chief Deputy District Attorney L. W. Blodget introduced the register of the Hotel Manhattan, San Diego, showing entry of two names, Johnny Wilson, of Baltimore, Md., and Howlett, of Charleston, W. Va., under date of March 13. These names were said to have been signed by Gaines and Patterson, respectively. They were alleged to have occupied rooms at that hotel, while Goodwin stayed at another hotel.

F. H. Partridge, official of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savbrief, merely corroborating ranged the sale of the stock, at date of this transaction was said to have been several days following Patterson's death.

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nge county be given the entire day of June 2, set aside as "Play day" for the delegates and visitors officials, headed by Mrs. J. V.

It was intimated by the mem bers of the Play day committee He was the first to laugh, so it that unless Orange county can was safe for the courtroom to join have the entire day, as originally scheduled, plans for entertaining the convention visitors in Orange Subject to the approval of the

state convention committee, tentative plans for entertaining the P.-T. A. delegates include breakfast at St. Ann's Inn, an automobile sight-seeing trip throughout the more picturesque parts of the county followed by an old-fashioned Spanish barbecue luncheo at Orange County park, where the guests would be entertained with a special program featuring Spanish music and dances.

The luncheon program would be followed by another sight-seeing trip to orange and avocado groves, in the course of which visits would be made to the arious pack-

She Challenges Champion Hiker

ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 17. -North Carolina women are abandoning the automobile for walking shoes and knickers. Roads in are being made the routes for It all came about through the challenge of Mrs. Charles Hutchins, of Burnsville, mother of two children, to Miss Eleanor Sears of Boston, to come down and defend her title as long distance hiker

March 25 with a walk of 43 miles rom her home to Asheville. Mrs. Hutchins announced that she would attempt to make the Miss Sears' record made in Massachusetts last year.

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KOLSTER CONSOLE	Model	6G-\$227.00	to	\$260.00	
ATWATER KENT	Model	32-\$208.00	to	\$255.00	
ATWATER KENT, ARMCHAIR	Model	30-\$212.00	to	\$242.00	
ATWATER KENT, CONSOLE	Model	30-\$250.00	to	\$285.00	
R. C. A. RADIOLA		25-\$193.00	to	\$259.00	
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The Weather

perature.
Southern California—Fair tonight and Friday; moderate temperature.

San Francisco Bay Region—Generally cloudy with moderate temperature tonight and Friday, moderate northwest winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight and Friday, moderate temperature, moderate northwest winds.

Temperatures: For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at a m. today: maximum, 70; minimum, 38.

Marriage Licenses

Alexander A. Noland, 25, Kathryn E. Howison, 23, San Diego.
William Duelke, 56, Agnes Kistner, 43, Los Angeles.
Blaine L. Comer, 21, Margaret E. Eichelberger, 18, Los Angeles.
El mer Benson, 23, Huntington Beach; Vena F. McDonald, 18, Long Beach; wood.

Alfred R. Snyder, 37, Lillian E. Wilson, 33, Los Angeles.
Franklin A. McCann, 26, Los Angeles; Jeannette M. Schubert, 24, New York City, N. Y.
Robert E. Van Cleave, 27, Laura Frace, 18, Long Beach.
William E. Decker, 23, Ethel Matter, 23, Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

GREER—To Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Greer, of Long Beach, formerly of Santa Ana, at the Sylvan Lodge hos-pital in Los Angeles, Tuesday, March

SHOOK—At the Litten maternity home, this city, March 16, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad H. Shook, of Balboa Island, a daughter.

WARREN-To Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Warren, 292 East Pine street, Orange, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, March 16, 1927, a daughter.

W. B. HAMPTON AND DAUGHTERS, MR. AND MRS. F. E. HAMP-L. HAILEY.

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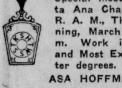
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HOTEL ARRIVALS

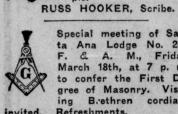
St. Ann's Inn

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V. W. Peabody, San Francisco; Mr.
and Mrs. Hiram Joseph Potter, Brookline, Mass.; Miss Elizabeth F. Burnell, Los Angeles; W. P. Williams,
San Francisco; H. R. Moore, Los Angeles; J. M. Ritchie, Los Angeles; Mr.
and Mrs. John N. Haskell jr., Hollywood; Lewis T. McLean, Los Angeles;
Ashby Turner, Los Angeles; George
H. Stoll, Beverly Hills; George B,
Chandler, Los Angeles, and Milton
Carlson, Los Angeles, and Milton
Carlson, Los Angeles, Mr.
Hotel Rossmore
F. L. Thurston, Pasdaena; W. P.
Buswell, San Francisco; C. A. Brown,
U. S. S. Pennsylvania; Joe H. Glenn,
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Terry, L. S. Coffey, W. E. Locknan, N. W. Frederick, W. B. C. Phelps, Fred E. Bicht,
M. N. Newman, S. Shanker, Joe Ozo,
William Woods, Los Angeles.

Special meeting of San-St. Ann's Inn



ASA HOFFMAN, H. P. Special meeting of



March 18th, at 7 p. m., to confer the First Degree of Masonry. Visiting Brethren cordially Brazilians Find R. G. HEWITT, W. M.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of five o'clock P. M. March 28th, 1927, for the furnishing of the following:

2676 Feet of 14" Cast Iron Pipe.
576 Feet of 20" Cast Iron Pipe.
264 Feet of 16" Cast Iron Pipe.
And Standard Cast Iron Pipe.
And Standard Cast Iron Fittings.
According to specifications on file in the office of the Water Superintendent, City Hall, Santa Ana, California.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of 10 per cent of the amount bid, to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into contract with said City to furnish said pipe.
and fittings.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Dated this 11th day of March, 1927.
E. L. VEGELY.
City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.

Pishermen of Guaratyba, a little beach of Rio Janeiro state, have discovered a new kind of fish, called "inkstand fish." The inkstand fish is no more than a foot in length, and took it name from a bone on the back which looks like a pen. When the pen is pulled up, to write with the "bone-pen" as well as a modern penholder.

One Year Ago Today

Second Lieutenant J. S. Thompson, U. S. A., was hanged at Manila for the murder of his sweetheart.

415 North Sycamore

The Cheerful Cherub

Hate is proud and scornful Its littleness to hide -Anyone who loves enough Has no need of pride.



Fraternal -:- Calendar -:-

Fraternal Aid Union - Will meet Friday night, March 18, 7:30 o'clock, M. W. A. hall. Fraternal Brotherhood—Will hold a birthday party Friday night, March 18, 8 o'clock, El Camino hall Camino hall.

Masonic Club of the Valley of the Moon.—Will go to Glendale, Thursday night, March 17, to be guests of Masonic club of that city. Members will leave Santa Ana at 6 o'clock.

Sycamore Rebekahs - Past Noble Grands will hold a pot luck luncheon Friday, March 18, at the home of Miss Ella

Camp, 115 Orange avenue. Santa Ana O. E. S. Bridge club-Will meet Friday afternoon, March 18, 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Nellie Sylvester, 428 West Santa Clara avenue. Those unable to be present are to phone Mrs. Sylvester at 2588-W.

Calumpit camp and auxiliary, U. S. W. V.—Will hold a joint social and pot luck dinner Thursday night, March 17, 6:30 o'clock, G. A. R. hall. Members are to bring a dish of Irish

ed state superintendent of public took their seats today and particiinstruction, succeeding former pated in discussions on a big pro-State Superintendent Will C. gram of activity outlined for the would be no time at the annual Wood, was a visitor today at the year, and in the election of offi-MR, AND MRS. W. O. HIG-board of education offices. Fol-cers. lowing a brief conference with City Superintendent J. A. Cranston, Cooper left for San Diego.

official magazine of the American opment of the forward-looking proand Canadian tourists association, gram, and the directors thought Santa Ana, containing front page the body for another year, and three other large half tone

In accepting re-election. This publicity is given as a compliment to Santa Ana's famous

The Los Angeles Society of within the scope of our work know The consideration was approximately specified within the scope of our work know The consideration was approximately specified within the scope of our work know The consideration was approximately specified within the scope of our work know The consideration was approximately specified within the scope of our work know The consideration was approximately specified within the scope of our work know The consideration was approximately specified within the scope of our work know The consideration was approximately specified within the scope of our work know The consideration was approximately specified within the scope of our work know The consideration was approximately specified within the scope of our work know The consideration was approximately specified within the scope of our work know The consideration was approximately specified within the scope of our work know The consideration was approximately specified within the scope of our work know The consideration was approximately specified within the scope of our work know The consideration was approximately specified within the scope of our work know The consideration was approximately specified within the scope of our work know The consideration was approximately specified within the scope of our work know The consideration was approximately specified within the scope of our work know The consideration was approximately specified within the scope of our work know The consideration was approximately specified within the scope of our work know The consideration was approximately specified within the scope of our work know The consideration was approximately specified within the scope of our work know The consideration was approximately specified within the scope of our work know The consideration was approximately specified within the scope of our work with the scope of our work within the scope of our work within

the chest headquarters revealed his post unanimously, with mem- April 22. Special meeting of Santa today. A special committee, combers of the directorate paying him ta Ana Chapter No. 73, posed of Harry D. Lewis, chair-the highest tributes possible. In R. A. M., Thursday eve- man, Colonel M. B. Wellington and expressing his appreciation of the ning, March 17, 7:30 p. Roland E. Dye, has already had a confidence expressed, the secre-Work in the Past number of conferences with rep- tary declared that the salary atand Most Excellent Mas- resentatives of various campaign tached to the position did not inconcerns.

connected with various hotels in his ambition to make Santa Ana Santa Ana Chapter of St. Ann's Inn. Overbay was sive communities in the state. Order of De Molay, connected with the Inn about four Other officers chosen were C. H. March 17th, at 7:30 years ago, when L. C. Schweigert Chapman and W. C. Jerome, vice and defendant were married at p. m., Masonic Tem- was manager.

Milton Carlson, well known Los Special meeting of San- testified for the prosecution in the the junior division to be held on ta Ana Lodge No. 241, trial of the Rev. Philip A. Good-April 25, when Dr. Paul Ivey, di-F. & A. M., Friday, win, is among the guests at St. rector of salesmanship at North-Ann's Inn.

New Kind of Fish

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 17.-Fishermen of Guaratyba, a little beach of Rio Janeiro state, have

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DOWNING RENAMED CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESIDENT; RAYMER AGAIN SECRETARY

With a constructive program outlined that portends big things for the city, the directors of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce today diverted from the usual custom of the body and re-elected Clyde Downing as president. The directors also re-elected George Raymer secretary of the chamber. Raymer has been secretary for slightly more than a year.

Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois and prominently mentioned as a possible candidate for president of the United States; William Borah, U. S. senator from Idaho, and Senator Smoot, of Utah, today were extended invitations by Secretary Raymer to address the annual meeting of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, to be held in the near future.

dinner to cost \$10 a plate.

The date for the meeting was deal. public address.

J. C. Wallace, a director, introduced the subject of a \$10-a-plate defrauded him in connection with dinner and pointed out that it of- the exchange of a trust deed upon fered a means for the organization Orange county property for land obligations that are proving more at the trial, while Harwood sucor less burdensome.

If proper arrangements can be the lawn at St. Ann's Inn, with Ana, represented Harwood. manufacturers of the city contributing materials for the dinner. In effect, it will be another "home products" dinner, such as was WALNUT GROWERS' given at the inn a few months ago, under auspices of the junior

Raymer has a personal acquaintance with the men to whom the telegraphic invitations were for-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the sickness and death of our husband and father.

MR. AND MRS. THOMSON.

MR. AND MRS. F. E. FARNSWORTH AND FAMILY.

MISS MARY I. THOMSON.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many kind friends for their kind deeds and floral offerings at the time of our recent bereavement.

We wish to thank the neighbors and Confestionery corporation, at St. Gum and Confestionery corporation, at St. Gertrude Place and Standard avenues at 10 a. m., Saturday, March 10 a. m., Sat

Downing Successful As Chief The administration of President Downing has been successful in The March number of "Tourist," finger on every step in the develevery way, and he has had his is out with several illustrations of he should continue at the head of

In accepting re-election, Downphotos and a whiteup of this city. ing commented on the splendid George Raymer as secretary.

"We who sit around the table value he is to the city and or- ports. ganization, but the general memwe do," Downing said, in connec- valued at \$10,000. tion with a declaration that it

community. Raymer Unanimously Re-elected terest him at all, and that the only reason he accepted the re-election W. P. Overbay, until recently was his pride in Santa Ana and

presidents; Harry Hanson, treasurer, and Fred Forgy, attorney. Plans were discussed for a joint Angeles handwriting expert, who meeting of the senior chamber and western university, Evanston, Ill., will be the principal speaker. Ivey of wide reputation and he will come here to deliver a talk on salesmanship that has won him

Fire Bell Rings as

RED BLUFF, Calif., March 17 .-Red Bluff had one of the "classiest" fires on record recently. It was about 9 p. m., when the fire bell clanged, arousing drowsy citizens-but not the fire depart-

The fire department was in a shirts, and here and there a pair of red suspenders. Zell Bloxham, night engineer of

the force, had just reached that portion of his post-prandial address, typical of banquets, which begins: "We have with us tonight, one whom "when the janitor of the fire station burst through the door, shouting "Fire." With that, the fire department

was off, rubber coats, opened in front, revealing dinner clothes. The fire fiend conquered, the fire addies returned, but the speech making end of the banquet was a total loss-not covered by insur-

In a judgment just entered in The invitations were extended superior court, A. P. Harwood, following a reorganization meeting Santa Ana realty agent, was of the board of directors, at which cleared of charges of fraud and a committee was appointed to in- misrepresentation brought against vestigate and report back two him in a civil suit for damages weeks hence on the possibility filed by Squire Fletcher, of Long of making successful a proposed Beach. Fletcher had sued for \$9000 in connection with a realty

not definitely set, and will await Trial of the case before Superior answers from the nationally known Judge E. J. Marks resulted in a men as to whether one or all of decision in Harwood's favor. The them might accept the invitation court found that no misrepresentaand come to Santa Ana for a tions had been made, and Fletcher's claim was denied.

Fletcher charged that Harwood clearing itself of some financial in Nebraska. Proof was lacking ceeded in proving his denial of the representations made by Fletcher. A. E. Garten, of Long Beach, was attorney for Fletcher. Attormade, the dinner will be served on neys Harvey and Harvey, Santa

A meeting of walnut growers of warded today, and he is of the this district has been called for opinion that at least one of them will accept It is understood 2 p. m., Saturday, at the packing that Lowden contemplates a visit house of the Santa Ana Walnut to the Pacific coast in the next Growers' association, by Harry W. Lewis, president, announced today.

would be no time at the annual meeting in May for full discussion of the subject.

NELSON SELLS HIS HOME TO GRIFFITH

A. P. Nelson, former district attors, and stressed the value of torney, has sold his home at 1701 manager of the Orange County Tile and discuss matters that come company, it became known today. within the scope of our work know The consideration was approxi-

Nelson accepted as part payment bership is not familiar with the de- on the property the Griffith resitails and cannot appreciate him as dence, at 530 South Ross street, The Nelsons will continue oc-

Negotiations for securing the should be the duty of the direction of an expert campaign to "sell" the secretary to the security to the secretary to the secreta and their daughter, Louise, are expected to return from a European Raymer then was re-elected to trip, on which they will embark

Court Notes

Husband Alleges Desertion Robbins has filed suit for divorce from Edith Robbins. He is represented by Attorneys Mozley and Burns, Santa Ana. The plaintiff South Lancaster, Mass., in 1915, and separated in 1925. They have three children.

Sues for Divorce Mrs. Cora M. Allen has sued for divorce from Maurice E. Allen, in a complaint filed in superior court through Attorney Franklin G. West, of Santa Ana Charging non-support, Mrs. Allen claims that she was permanently

disabled by injuries received in an automobile accident in September, 1924, and demands \$75 a month alimony, besides \$150 for attorney fees and \$25 costs. The Allens were married in San Diego, Feb. 18, 1924, and separated Firemen Banquet a year later, Feb. 15, 1925. They have no children. Petition Not Granted

Costa Mesa, was not granted by the county supervisors Tuesday, it was learned today. Announcement that it was granted was made hotel banquet room, attired in through error, the Costa Mesa disswallow-tails, stiff fronted white trict having been confused with a paving district at Placentia. Hearing of a protest against the Costa Mesa district was continued to March 29, at 11 a. m.



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WITH HER APPEAR-ANCE in the Spring Fashion Review this week. Mile. La Nouvelle begins her new season's engagements in a costume of black and white-one of the smart compose ideas of Spring 1927.

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Things that Count This Spring

All the tones of Blue The pale tints of Biege Belts—to be buckled in snugly. The higher waist line The bloused silhouette The bolero effect The Frock with the short jacket

The compose costume—two colors, or two materials. The bow on the shoulder. Pin Tucks The Tailored Suit

The small felt hat with dropping brim Deep folds in crowns of hats Pouch and Envelope Bags of guaranteed pat-

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Show Girls Who Swear Rile S. F. Literary Society

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Hours of Leisure or for

Travel

New and Striking

Tuxedo

Robes

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 .--Geographically, it looks as though the theater is to be "cleaned up." While New York is waging its war against sex stuff on the speaking erary society is much displeased. The petition to form a paving The society has passed a resolu-district, for paving Eighteenth tion against women swearnig on the Congre

> the unadulterated curse. said she had seen plays in which by the next congress. even the young ingenue "swore violently."

it upon the theater-going public practice of law. which desires entertainment

Old Documents on **Business Exhibited**

CHICAGO, March 17.-Business ocuments, writing materials and

SWING TO RETURN

Word received today from Congressman Phil D. Swing is to the effect that he expects to be in California about April 8. The congressman is remaining in Washingstage, San Francisco is having its ton to look after numerous affairs little rumpus about what do you in which residents of the district think? Fair damsels on San Fran- are interested, as well as in making cisco stages have been heard to a survey of the steps that can be emit oaths and the California Lit- taken during the interim to further the cause of the Swng-John-

Congressman Swing is reported street and Fairview avenue, at stage. Actresses must vent their by all of those who have watched angry passions by saying "Oh, for the progress of the fight for Boulgoodness sake," or "Oh, fudge," or der dam legislation to have worked some such expression, instead of day and night for the measure. He is confident that the bill pro-Mrs. Ella S. Michels, secretary, viding for the dam will be passed

On his return to California, Swing will make his headquarters in San "There is enough sordidness in Diego, where he is associated with life," she said, "without imposing ex-Judge Edgar A. Luce in the

Girls! Radiant Beauty Can Easily Be Yours

Delightful New Vanishing Cream Makes Perfect Base for Powder.

letters showing how business was is there any doubt about the re-conducted as far back as 3400 B. C. sults—it's just common, ordinary conducted as far back as \$400 B. C. have been placed on exhibit here under the auspices of the University of Chicago. Possibly the first form of advertising ever used, the original clay prism of the "Royal Annals of Sennacherib," is included. lots of it.-Adv.



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"Shall southern Ireland become a republic or remain a free state within the British empire?

On the occasion of St. Patrick's day, the United Press herewith presents the attitudes of two leading Irishmen on the question.

President William T. Cosgrove, of the Irish Frree State, in a message to the American people, says things are well with Ireland and that they will become better as the Free State continues.

Eamonn de Valera, leader of the Sinn Fein, when Ireland was a battlefield, says new hope has dawned and calls upon all true Gaels to work for independence.

BY WILLIAM T. COSGRAVE President of the Irish Free State
Written for the United Press

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DUBLIN, March 17 .-- We send

The Irish Free State on St. Pat-

to, social and economic improve- are realizable. result in steadily increasing pros-

from the economic circumstances stretched before us the opportunof its neighbors and improving ity of blazing the way to a new conditions in neighboring countries are having beneficial reac- and potentialities of the community

The events of recent years have ontributed toward the development of self-reliance and have confidence, a spirit which no longer runs in exclusively political channels, but finds outlets for the national energy in economic

not had an opportunity of visiting of the best efforts of us all. To its that the people are applying them- pledge himself on this St. Patrick's seniority. selves to every day practical day.

problems with all the vigor and shrewdness which has been such a Eamonn de Valera in his St. Patrace in other lands.

Please Phone or Mail Items

ties planned by her former assoand other close friends.

Harter, 1105 West Third street, teenth and Ross streets. yesterday in Long Beach where they made arrangements with the Rev. H. C. Shaffer to adss the congregation of the the Rev. Mr. Harter is pastor.

A. S. Smith, a capitalist of Santa A. S. Smith, a capitalist of Santa Barbara, accompanied by his cousin, Mrs. Effie M. Standard, of 114 South Breadway matered to Long. South Broadway, motored to Long dress. Many members of the conous oil wells in which they are interested. Later Mr. Smith went to at the rally. Los Angeles to visit his daughter for a week.

Frank, of 208 East Walnut street, Earl's aunt, Mrs. Harriet Earl, returned from San Bernardino last and cousin, Mrs. L. C. Fairbanks. night where they visited a sister 401 Eighth street, have taken an of Mrs. McCrookeys for the past spartment at 412 West Second

has leased the home of Miss Jennie ture business in Austin. Cook, 1920 Bush street, Santa Ana, for an indefinite period. Crawford has disposed of his business interests in his home town, and is spending some time here preparatory to locating. He is accompanied by his wife and daughter, Jean, and Mrs. Crawford's father, C. W. Mc-Vicker, of Lexington, Neb.

Elizabeth, N. J., who motored across church, corner South Main street the continent to California last De- and Borchard avenue next Sunday cember, and have been guests at at 8 a. m., with breakfast served the home of Mr. Fischer's brother- after mass in Knights of Columin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. bus hall. The members have been F. Schults, 728 Halladay street, asked to attend an open meeting have returned to their eastern in Knights of Columbus hall, 612 home. The trip to Santa Ana was South Flower street, next Sunday made via the Santa Fe trail and afternoon at 2 o'clock to talk over the homeward journey through social service work, the meeting Texas, the last word from them having been called by Los Angeles being from Prescott, Ariz., where they had arrived safely after a pleasant trip.

daughter Mildred, spent the week- the meeting place from the home of end with Mr. Paul's brother and De Mont Galbraith because of his sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry illness with influenza, to the home

Mrs. Helena Bunger of 1210 Santiago street. West Third street has been spending a few days with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Skiles on Kilson Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gipson, 1212 West Third street, have returned from an absence of a week. They visited their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hawkins in the Imperial valley and with Mrs. Nellie Gillies in San Diego.

Mrs. June Allred and her little daughters, Thelma and Edith, of 1220 West Third street, visited with relatives in Long Beach three days of last week.

The many friends of Tom Ireland of the Rossmore barber shop will be pleased to know that he was able to resume his duties last Monday, having recovered after an operation. Mrs. Robert Walsh of Linwood, sister of Mr. Ireland, was a guest at their home on Monday last.

Mrs. Sarah Furman of 1215 West Third street is enjoying a visit in Upland with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Mrs. Helen Heil of 911 Spurgeon street, has gone on a two weeks trip north and is at present visit-ing in Oakland. Her son, Wendell

By EAMONN DE VALERA

NEW YORK, March 17-To every one of the Irish race-Beatha agus

This St. Patrick's day dawns with a new hope for all of us. The effort the wounds of the past, to rally the people once more and to strengthen rick's day, 1927, records a year of their will to resume the march to- him, he killed them, according to a ward independence has met within the last few months with a success which short time ago would have Scholl, of Pittsburgh, Pa., parents of been thought impossible. Heads are the prisoner, came to Gary late yesgratified to learn being raised that were bowed in terday. The father is a retired Sevthat, while we are yet far from fidence is being born that the ideals sadness and despair and a new conwhich we formerly cherished still

Seven years ago, we found ourselves in the vangaurd of freedom, work has been done, which must inspiring and leading from their dungeons of political servitude the exploited subject nations of the No nation can be so isolated world. We saw in the future that would be used to rescue the individual from the slavery of his mater ial wants and set him free for the pursuit of the higher objects of his

The spiritual leadership which our nation then held, it is our duty tion for railway postal clerk, to be it securely established, when in a as a result of which vacancies octhe 1500th anniversary of the com-The Irishman abroad who has ing of St. Patrick is an aim worthy inadequately realize achievement, every true Gael will regular positions in the order of

ings and health."

Heil, is expected home soon from

Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Oakes, Information and application 526 South Parton street, spent yes-blanks may be obtained from the terday in Pasadena. Capt. Oakes secretary, U. S. civil service board, ith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. is planning to leave March 28 for post office, this city, or from the J. Harris, 614 Cypress street, Mrs. New York city, sailing aboard the Frank Balzer (Mary Harris) left Manchuria via the Panama canal. district, San Francisco. today fo her home in Mountain having been booked by the West-Lake, Minn. During her visit, Mrs. gate Steamship agency. He will Balzer was incentive for many par- go to the old home in Portland, Me., to ship the household furniciates at Santa Ana high school, ture to Santa Ana, where the family has planned to make its future home, a beautiful residence now The Rev. L. Harter and Mrs. being under construction at Nine-

The Rev. Otto S. Russell, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church dress the congregation of the and president of the Southern United Brethren church, of which California Baptist convention, is in Los Angeles today attending the all-day rally of all the churches gregation here are in attendance

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Earl of Austin, Minn., who have been spend-Mrs. Alice McCrookey and son, ing two weeks at the home of Mr. street and will remain in Santa Ana for another month. Mr. Earl W. H. Crawford, of Casper, Wyo., is in the undertaking and furni-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

trano Institute, No. 104, Y. L. I. will be held Tuesday, March 22, in Knights of Columbus hall at 8 p. m. The members will go to Mr .and Mrs. H. J. Fischer of communion in a body at St. Ann's

The Juvenile Music club which will meet Saturday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Bert Paul and 2:30 o'clock, has had to change of the young president of the or-ganization, Beatrice Granas, 2404

> Members of the board of directors of the Latin-American Friendly center, will hold an important business meeting tomorrow night at 7 o'clock, in the Friendly Center on Logan street.

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I. FIELDS

GARY, Ind., March 17 .- Walter scholl waits in the county jail today for the machinery of the law to take his life so that he may join his wo children—the ones he killed that they would not have to face

Scholl was arrested in Chicago, esterday, after the bodies of his babies, Vivian, 8, and Donald, 6, ere found in a Gary cottage. They had been killed with ether.

Scholl said he intended to take his own life because he could not live with his mother of his children-from whon that is being made at home to heal he had been separated for three months. Realizing the children would not have a chance without confession.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. enth Day Adventist preacher.

When he saw his miserable son, the father asked, "Why didn't you kill yourself?"

"I had the gun to my head but couldn't pull the trigger," the son pleaded. "Anyway, I think death in the electric chair is more appro-

Exam to Be Held For Postal Clerk

The U. S. civil service commisto recover. To win it back, to have held in Santa Ana and other cities, few years we shall be celebrating curring in such positions in this

as substitutes until promoted to Substitutes are paid at the rate of \$1850 a year (the entrance salary of regular positions) for the service they actually per remarkable characteristic of our rick's day statement means "greet- form, and are credited with full time while traveling under orders of the department.

The general superintendent of the the Oregon Agricultural college at railw y mail service announces that the department has discontinued the appointment of women in the railway mail service.

secretary, 12th U. S. civil service

Today's Birthdays

Pierce Butler, associate justice Minn., 61 years ago today.

Charles F. Brush, inventor of the electric arc light, born at Euclid, of the Duke of Connaught and O., 78 years ago today.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New years ago today.

president of the American Jewish Congress, born in Budapest, years ago today.

of the supreme court of the United Bobby Jones, United States golf States, born in Dakota county. champion, born in Atlanta, Ga., 25

years ago today.

cousin of King George, born 41

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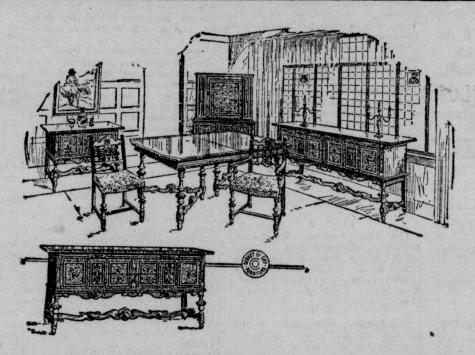
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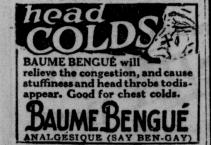
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Social Items Fashion, Hints

Plans for Shower Are All Carried Out in Rosy Tints

Invitations recently issued by Mrs Joseph Peterson (Audrey Isbell Peterson) to a "pink shower, complimenting Mrs. Lloyd Meisinintriguing to friends of the two young matrons, and resulted in an evening bridge party of unusually charming appointments, held Tuesday night in the Peterson home on South Broadway

The rose glow suggested by the invitations, was very apparent in he home, where quantities of delicately tinted peach blossoms added a festive note. Mrs. Peterson and her mother, Mrs. J. W. Isbell, were really co-hostesses at the event, and together welcomed their guests. Bridge tables were all in readiness for a friendly contest at the close of which, a pair of rosetinted candlesticks with tall whip tapers, rewarded Mrs. Edgar Chapman while consolation gift of pink stationery was presented Miss

At the close of the contest, the ables were arranged from the neart of pink water lilies in the center of each exquisite luncheon cloth. At the places were cunning nut baskets in the form of bassinets, bags, baby shoes and "prams" which had been cleverly fashioned by Mrs. Peterson. They emphasized the nature of the party and the hopes entertained by the honor guest for the future.

the table where Mrs. Meisinger a special guest of the evening. N sat, for in place of the water lily with pale pink satin pillow and Moore as winner of the special cards and nut cups in rose and home of Mrs. E. C. Wilson, 630 candlestick, was a dainty bassinet ts conclusion, the tables cleared away and Mrs. Meisinger much amusement, was the "Regis- Eldred, were Mrs. Rexford Mc- 1324 North Ross street. Club was asked to take the place of ter loving cup" which Miss Moore Gill, Miss Laura Anderson and members who wish to attend, may honor, after which a tea wagon is to hold until she is superceded by Mrs. R. E. Chapman, Orange; Miss take bus number three, to the literally brimming over with packages, was wheeled before her. Each package was wrapped and tied with pink, and the effect was very lovely, but when the gifts were opened, it was lovelier still, for fairy-like garments, wee toilet articles and other gifts for a baby, were revealed, and all were agreed that the future Master Meisinger suggested by the rose motif would be a very fortunate young man

Among the guests happy at the opportunity to express their interest, were Mrs. Meisinger's two mothers, Mrs. L. A. Stevenson of Orange, and Mrs. J. J. Meisinger Santa Ana; Mrs. Arch Burkett. Mrs. Paul Rogers, Mrs. Oscar Mr. Gilbert is one of the rising Mrs. Edwin Schick, Mrs Patrick, Mrs. Edgar Chapman, Mrs. Archie H. Tyrrell, Mrs. the Robertson Electrical company, John Campbell, Miss Louise Buer, Miss Marguerite Peers, Mrs. Jack Clark Kibel, in a prosperous gro-Clayton, Mrs. Clyde Slater, Mrs. cery business. No wedding date F. LeRoy Chapline, Mrs. Hugh has yet been revealed. Mrs Alfred Lutkin. Austin Hardin, Mrs. Courtney Kibel, Mrs. Cecyl H. Drake, Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. David Wettlin, San-Marian Knight, Mrs. Troy Smith,

Pleasant Guests in Vandivort Home

Among pleasant guests in the city Merry Group Attends during the past week were Mrs. F. H. Dean of Seattle and Miss Sara Likeley of New York City who spen several days with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. F. Vandivort, 509 North day night a group of Santa Ana

Bristol street. be with friends here and in Los An- home. geles until April 1, when she will the guest of her son (who is in found

her visit in Santa Ana with the Vandivorts, was hostess at a pretty luncheon in Los Angeles, compli-menting Mrs. Dean and with Mrs. ment them. Vandivort as one of the guests. An afternoon theater party followed the

Oats Immune to

PULLMAN, Wn., March 17 Twenty-five years of tests at the experimental station at Washing- Gates and Wayne Louderback. ton Agricultural college has developed a specie of oats that is mmune to smut. Markton cats. is the grain is named, has been subjected to rigorous experiment, both here and abroad, and it resists the ravages of the smut plague. It is claimed to be the est all-round variety of oats.

Register Bride-elect Is Honor Guest at Bridge Party

While no formal announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Helen Moore, who recently and Calvin M. Gilbert, secretary of the Robertson Electric company, its existence is an open secret to friends of the young couple who velopment of the romance. This tivity. interest was last night expressed

Moore's sister members of the Register staff, who made her the hon-Church street.

staff, who meet at occasional intervals, to enjoy a session around the bridge tables. Miss Moore entered into plans for the party without suspecting that her engagement was its incentive.

Graceful sprays of Cherokee roses gave a festive appearance to Mrs. were awaiting the arrival of the guests, and where bridge was soon in full swing. When the gay little St. Patrick score cards were collected at the close of the series. Miss Rheba McDow, with high while a georgette handkerchief concealed in a green hat candy box, consoled Mrs. Clark W. Kibel, a This was further expressed at cousin of Miss Moore's fiance, and

coverlet, and a tiny baby doll prize, and produced a large box had the assistance of Mrs. This was filled with gifts in wide A. Stevenson, mother of the variety, all selected with a view to onoree, and Mrs. Burr Shafer. At their usefulness and charm in a the evening with the hostess, Mrs. March 29 in were home. One of the gifts which gave Black and her sister-honoree, Mrs. home of Mrs. W. C. Watkins,

the next Register bride. Mrs. Herrick and Miss McDow linens, centering each one with slender vases of peach sprays. King, Lee Buck, F. Hodgkinson, blems and color were apparent in all details of the refreshments Santa Ana.

Miss Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moore of Red-Mr. and Mrs. H. S. business Musicians Will Give office of the Register some six months ago, from newspaper work in that city, and discovered that romance awaited her in Santa Ana. young men of the city, and in addition to his responsible position with is in partnership with his cousin,

Those who took part in last Mrs. E. W. Lisso, Mrs. Stanford night's party complimenting the be-Cole, Orange; Mrs. Bruce Wallace, trothal, were the hostess, Mrs. Her-Eagle Rock; Mrs. Milo Porter, Los rick, Mrs. Burhl Wing, 'Clara Kra-Angeles; Mrs. Otis Miller, Mrs. mer), Mrs. J. Ogden Markel, Carl Baker, Mrs. Burr Shafer, Mrs. (Helena Lieberman), Mrs. Clark Mrs. Eleanor Elliott, Miss Teresa McDonour, Miss Rheba McDow, Miss Naomi Keller, Miss Louise Stephenson, Miss Helen Lutz, Miss Nona Coder and the honoree, Miss

Long Beach Party

young people joined others from Mrs. Dean has been spending the the beach city in enjoying the winter months in Santa Barbara. hospitality extended by Miss Helen She came south a short time ago to Heesch at her Dawson avenue

Amidst the vivid green appoint depart for Herniston, Ore., to be ments of St. Patrick, the guests tables arranged for cards charge of a government experiment to which the early evening hours farm there) before returning to her were devoted. Before this amusement became wearisome, dancing Miss Lileley is spending the win- was introduced, and with rugs er in Los Angeles, and just before rolled and furniture pushed back, young people the light-hearted danced to , special program of radio music arranged to compli-

Refreshments featuring St. Patrick symbols, all in the green of the Emerald Isle, placed the final enjoyable toucr to the evening. Santa Anans enjoying the hospitality of Miss Heesch, were her sister, Miss Gertrude Heesch, Mr Smut Developed and Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Harolo O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eldred, Messrs. Stanley

> a German inventor, Emil Berliner, were filed in the United States nearly 50 years ago.

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Young Mrs. Eldred announced to in delightful fashion by Miss her husband that she had an interesting book and wanted to spend a quiet evening at home, in reply oree at a surprise shower, given in to his suggestion that they go the pretty apartment of Mr. and some place. However he insisted Mrs. Benjamin F. Herrick, 112 1-2 that he wanted to see a show, so was one of the merry get-togethers of the feminine members of the staff, who meet at accasional in

street home. arrival, was Mrs. Eldred's first intimation that she was being plotted against, but after the effects bridge. In the card contest, Mrs. wives had been totalled. tain table. When she finally succeeded, she was rewarded by find- for the coming weeks. ing a bewildering array of gifts for

As a final feature of the evening, Mrs. Black arranged her tables & When the trophies were present- daintily, centering each with sweet ed, Mrs. Herrick announced Miss peas and lilacs and using place met in regular session at the tucked under the covers. In serv- covered with green and decked with lovely and blended with the colors terms ng the enjoyable supper, the hos- a pretty colleen and her Irish lad. of quantities of sweet peas with

which the home was decked. Enjoying the varied pleasures of the tables with pretty embroidered Williams, Charles C. Gibbs, Martland E. McKay, H. J. Black, Waldo guarded by saucy green umbrellas. Misses Daisy Anderson, Geraldine fashioned by the skillful fingers of Franklin, Leora Fernandez, Es-Miss Naomi Keller. The Irish em- telle Schlesinger, Katherine Pierce,

Brawley Program

The Euterpean trio, a musical orranization of which Santa Ana is ed of Marie Bishop, soprano; Holmes Bishop, basso, and Neil D. Pritchett, tenor, will leave tomorrow morning for Brawley, to fulfill an evening engagement sponsored by the Woman's Community club of

Peek, gifted planist, who will serve as accompanist.

Santa Rosa Will Entertain G. A. R.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., March 17itors to the 60th annual campfire also a guest of the club. of the Grand Army of the Republic, when it convenes here, May 15 to 21, were outlined recenlty. An excursion to the Russian river in- fair-haired persons are more able Motoring to Long Beach Tues- cluding a trip through the red- to ward off disease than darkwoods is planned

Spring Is Suggested In Appointments of Bridge Dinner

her brother-in-law, Herbert Eldred, County club for the St. Patrick and Mrs. James R. decorative appointments of their husbands

night as a spring function. Half a hundred guests dined by rising from quaint old silver candelabra. Peach blos. oms. snapdragons, jonquils and delphinium added loveliness to the scene while the charming dinner gowns of the

they dropped in at the Bristol of the host quartette. Bridge, in- man, as best man. The guest group awaiting her tainment yielded such desirable a bower of lilles and ferns while trophies as embroidered linens, the marriage service was read immotor robes and crystal cocktail pressively by the Rev. Otto Rus of the surprise wore away, she Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Parke Roper was quite ready for a merry eve- and Mr. and Mrs. House, after and his bride are members. ning and an interesting round of scores made by husbands and

directed to find her way to a cer- as that of last night, and a number of smart affairs are scheduled

S. A. Woman's Club

The Woman's club of Santa Ana orchid tints. The effect was very Orange avenue, on Tuesday af-

Irene Natland, Garden Grove; corner of North Ross and Wash-Mesdames Ray Frazier, La Verne ington streets, get off at Washmade it their pleasant duty to deck Smith, Clarence N. Smith, Vern J. ington and walk north on Ross

Invitations to reciprocity luncheons from the clubs of Orange. Shamrocks held gilded nut baskets Fred Pierce, Esther Hall, the Newport and Brea were accepted delegates were Mrs. Scott Smith and Mrs. F. H. were to attend the Or-March 16. The Newport luncheon to have been held today, March 17. was to be attended by Mrs. George The Woman's club of Santa Ana will be represented at Brea, on March 22, by Mrs. M. C. Wil-

ams and Mrs. W. S. Chandler. Mrs. Ernest Allen of 601 Cypress street was received into the membership of Peace Treaties," was presented by Mrs. E. E. Wilson and Mrs. W. H. Kuhn. Both papers were very interesting and evidenced much work and study by their authors. Mrs. W. C. Watkins' readings Say" and "Spreading a "They by the members of the club.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. George Slosum, Mrs. Scott Smith, Mrs. W. H. Kuhn and Mrs. A. H. Case of Portland, Oregon, who has been a guest in the Wilson home for the past six Plans for the entertainment of for the northern city today. Mrs. more than 5000 delegates and vis- Plough of 355 Bishop street was

> A British surgeon declares that haired ones.

Miss Marilyn Reed Is Charming Bride at Home Wedding

tol street, had an excellent ally in garlands placed in Santa Ana marriage, await the return of Mr nal blossoms chosen by Mrs. Hugh friends will be interested in details Lowe and Mrs. L. D. Coffing as of the pretty wedding of the young 810 South Sycamore street

she consented to accompany him, the charming diffic. gother color frock was of peach crepe de chine each presided over by one member sisted by his brother, William Ash-

Vern Williams took first prize and Santa Ana County club has been sisted by her sister, Mrs. G. Miller Mrs. Charles Gibbs, second. Mrs. the setting for a series of just served appropriate refreshments Eldred was then blindfolded and such beautifully appointed parties Guests also had the opportunity to examine the many handsome gifts

was interesting to note that the two attendants at the wedding will bride and groom, since the engagement of Miss Margaret French and William Ashman was announced at

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eds of the Santa Ana high school is cates of white uniform dress for graduation exercises clash with the shades, at the meeting of the girls

skirt may come up for regulation, it is rumored.

Mothers of the senior girls are urged to be present at the meeting to advise the girls in making their decision, according to Miss Lucille Lowell, chairman of the commencement dress committee.

by the dress committee that the girls dress in white, set off with red sweet peas. The colors of the school are red and white and this was an argument that the committhe dress committee is not binding on the senior girls and the whole Last year, after the senior co-eds

enior class which will submit the report on graduation dress is composed of Lucille Lowell, chairman Gayle Baldwin and Eleanor Rair-

Inquest Today In

SANTA MONICA, March 17 .-- An the West African coast.

struggle from the shore, when The craft was anchored there in noned to aid in the rescue. The pilots located Wingerhoff fuel and oil. and directed the rescue craft to

He died several hours after he vas removed from the water.

Japanese Prince To Visit America TAIL

TOKIO, March 17.—Prince Ta-amatsu, a younger brother of the mperor, will be graduated from the naval to pedo school in July, after which he will become a adron that will visit a number American ports, on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

The squadron will consist of the cruisers Iwate and Asams. After his return to Japan, in matsu will leave for England to enter a university, probably Oxford, where he will be in residence who want pastel for one or two years.

n the auditorium. This year even the length of the CHLD SLAYER GETS

maining years of the life of Harold their own at border stations.

tee considered in approving the uni- Schmith jr., and given a life sen-

The jury's verdict was a compreposition probably will be torn to of defense attorneys, who had fought against Croarkin being sent to the gallows. Defense attorneys ad nearly come to blows, the uni- had maintained Croarkin was inform dress was adopted by ma- sane, had been known since child-White dresses with hood as "the goof" and therefore avender and pink sweet peas were should be sent to an insane asylum rather than the gallows.

Portuguese Flyer Arrives In Brazil

FERNANDO NORONHA, Brazil, tuguese aviator, arrived here at 11:26 a. m., today, after a flight Swimmer's Death of nearly 2000 miles across the south Atlantic ocean from Bubaque in the Bissanges archipelago, off

nquest will be held here today The seaplane Argus, carrying wer the body of Albert F. Wing-Sarmiento and his two compan-The seaplane Argus, carrying rhoff, 40, of Toronto, Canada, ions, appeared in the northwest, who died from an overtaxed heart, causing the belief that the Portuafter airplanes and fishing boats guese intended to proceed on to had engaged in spectacular ma- Port Natal, on the mainland. neuvers to rescue him from the Beires brought his ship around and alighted in San Antonio bay, hundreds watched the about 200 yards off the beach.

Wingerhoff was caught in an un- a calm sea. Weather conditions dertow and carried to sea late yes- were good. Officials immediately terday, two airplanes were sum- began preparing a reception for the fliers and to provide them with

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Close on Irish Holiday Somethin's wrong-in other words, "things ain't right."

Through freight shipments bethe spring of 1928, Prince Taka- tween points in the United States and all stations on the National Railways of Mexico will be initiated ing sent broadcast to traffic repre-

will be stationed at ports of entry along the Mexican border to faciliand consignees no longer will need CHICAGO, March 17 .- The re- to have special representatives of

A recommendation is to be made J. Croarkin, 26-year-old son of a the railways hope to stimulate trade prominent family, must be spent in between the United States and Mexico to the extent that the ex-Croarkin last night was convict- pense and effort involved for the ed of killing 6-year-old Walter carriers themselves will be more than repaid. through a complicated maze of freight charges customs duties and jammed the streets of Tonopah. 17 promise that met with the approval brokers' fees, merchants will be able to cover the whole cost of transportation in a single payment which will be distributed by the railroads.

A special campaign is being con- watching the blackboards, upon ducted throughout Mexico to get which stock prices and deals in merchants to take advantage of the new system, not only in importing articles from the United States, but pah school teacher, has staked out also in exporting Mexican products a cleam near Weepah and named

northward across the frontier. Another development for the improvement of shipping facilities is day to do some prospecting. the trip to the United States of Bertram E. Holloway, president of the National Railways, to purchase new freight equipment. At present, the national lines rely to a great extent upon the rolling stock of American companies.

Hollywood Wives **Granted Divorces**

been left out of a Nevada gold HOLLYWOOD, March 17 .- The film colony had two more shat- rush," Kring said. tered romances on record today. SAN FRANCISCO HIT Charging that his "silent cruely" and a "severe attack of swell- BY GOLD FEVER made life with him neadedness" unbearable, Mrs. Ona Brown ob. Gold strikes in Nevado, Arizona tained a divorce yesterday from and northern California today continued to boost the mining fever in Ciarence Brown, well-known mo-

tion picture director. who have found gold for the past The marital relations of Adela Rogers St. Johns, noted novelist 75 years have come to spend it. and scenario writer, and Ivan St. Johns, magazine editor, also were Weepah, is the center of the reacsevered when Mrs. St. Johns was tion. Brokers are unusually active granted a divorce on the grounds and sales have been boosted out of all normal proportions.

Over 860,000 shares of mining

Garden Club Is To Be Discussed

city interested in making Santa fares to Tonopah and each outgo-Ana beautiful and the formation of ing train is jammed with prosa garden club, will be held in the pectors, speculators, mining machambers of the city council, at chinery dealers and persons of both the city hall, at 7:30 o'clock to- sexes who cater to the demands of night, it was announced today. E. live mining camps for entertain-F. Whiting, landscape architect, of ment. 415 North McClay street, is at the head of the movement and probably will present a plan for such an organization at the meeting.

Police News

Steve Morales, 27, Santa Ana laborer, was arrested last night by They left in a stripped down car, Officers Adams and Dean, on a with a plentiful supply of blankets charge of being drunk and dis- and their parents surmised they had turbing the peace. He was lodged felt the call of the mining camps. in the county jail.

John Morgan, 68, an itinerant, was arrested last night by H. Hershey, police officer, on a drunk enness charge. He was lodged in

An automobile registered to Ralph Huston, 1337 Grace street, Santa Ana, was found abandoned near the Tustin high school building, last night, by Santa Ana of-The car was taken to the Santa Ana police station.

W. H. Smith, 25, and F. R. Case, 21, were arrested last night by F. G. Yoder, state traffic officer, and are being held in the county jail on vagrancy charges.



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ing man is not the bearded fellow

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periencing a run. Over 25 barbers have rushed to Tonopah to satisfy

the demand and more are needed.

Youth's desire to be in the center of excitement was seen in the re-

port that three boys have disappeared from their Oakland homes.

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enheit) and the new hydro-electric plant under construction in a gorge above the city froze. The pressure of ice had strained the cofferdams The banks of Santa Ana to the bursting point when artificial heat was applied as a desperate are open today.

Why the banks, which close at the slightest provoremedy to prevent the dam from oing out and releasing the waters cation, should be open today

is a mystery that probably never will be solved, but they're open, and yet surely the heads of these institu-Many residents of Tashkent had abandoned their homes in face of the imminent danger. Turkestan has not had freezing weather within the tions have seen the wearing memory of any person now alive. Yep, somethin's wrong.

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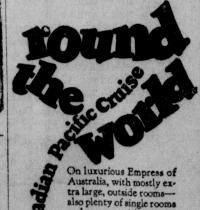
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Saying that he had capitulated to the entreaties of scores of friends. W. G. Knox, former city engineer, today entered actively into a campaign for election to the city council as the representative of the third ward.

Knox served the city from March, 1922, to March 1925, in the capacity of city engineer, and it is declared for him that he is well grounded in city affairs and is familiar with the many problems coming before the council for solu-In his official capacity, he attended regularly all sessions of the legislative body and partici-pated actively in deliberations on many matters coming up for de-

He says that direction of street improvement came within the scope of the duties of his office, as did other city work.

Resigning his position with the city, Knox established himelf in private practice, with offices in the Ramona building. He is engineer for some of the sanitary districts identified with operation of the

joint outfall sewer. . Completing college, the civil en-gineer went to work for the Rock Island railway, and during his eight years' service with the company had wide experience in railroad en-gineering problems in many of the middle western states. Later he served as mining engineer with the Kemmerer Coal company, in Wyoming. Due to climatic conditions Knox resigned his position with the coal company and accepted the post of assistant city engineer at Salt Lake City, remaining there for six years. His next employment was with the state road commission of Utah, where he served as district engineer and had charge of construction and maintenance of high-

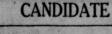
Knox is a property owner and is a member of the city park com-mission. He resides at 935 Oak

Man Is Arrested

On Check Charge

jail last night, and is being held cidentals. for Laguna Beach officers. Rand is booked at the jail on a charge of obtaining money under Johnny Mostil On false pretenses, which charge, according to McClellan, has to do with alleged issuance of \$200 worth worthless checks, in Laguna

The prisoner probably will be Johnny Mostil, suffering from self-torium last night with a series of taken to Laguna Beach this after-inflicted knife wounds, will be back punishing wrist locks, after the moon for a hearing before Justice in a White Sox uniform in 30 days, of the Peace Cravath.





W. G. Knox, former city engineer, who is a candidate for the city council from the third ward.

Plans for acquiring additional land to the present elementary artist, who has been indefinitely school site at Laguna Beach, and suspended and will be sold or traded by Manager "Red" Killefer, for erecting a new eight-room elementary school building on the ways in the five southern counties. present site, will be considered at men last season and it was time to a district school meeting, to be restore discipline. Brett was figheld at the Laguna Beach ele-mentary school building, on the evening of March 23, according to an announcement by the school

In order to finance the project, it is proposed to call a bond election for \$100,000, of which amount, \$80,000 would be used to cover the cost of the new building, \$10,-Arrested in Los Angeles last the cost of the new building, \$10,-night by Ed McClellan, chief criminal deputy sheriff, Clarence Rand, and \$10,000 for expenditures in Morgan hotel, Los Angeles, connection with moving the preswas brought to the Orange county ent school structure, and other in- the bears. Earl Kunz went the en-

Road to Recovery

SHREVEPORT, La., March 17 .according to Dr. E. L. Sanderson. fall.

Lt. Gov. Buron Fitts will velcomed and entertained on his visit to Orange county, in connection with the second annual 40 et 8 Boy Scout jamboree, on April 29, by a county-wide committee, under the chairmanship of Z. B. West jr., district attorney, according to an-nouncement by Joseph Plank, chef de gare of Voiture 527, 40 et 8. Named to assist West in taking care of the distinguished guest, who has accepted Ted Craig's invitation to officiate at the jamboree, are Judge E. J. Marks, Stanley Reinhaus, Sam Collins, Lew Blodgett, Don Jones, of Fullerton; Stuart Cundiff, of Newport Beach, and Frank Mason, of Brea, all promi-

grounds pavilion, when details of the Lieutenant-governor's visit will be discussed in connection with

couts and entertaining to the pub-

Seattle to Trade Or Sell Slab Ace

Brett, Seattle's underhand pitching for breaking training rules. Killefer said he was too easy with his ured to be a mainstay this season.

Seals Again Win From Denver Club

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 .-was the third straight victory over against him, it was said.

LUTZE THROWS LEPPANAN LOS ANGELES, March 17.-Nick a short time later. Lutzke won the second and third falls from Charles Leppanan in their match at the Olympic audi- thorities. "Terrible Finn" had taken the first

CIRCUS COMING



nent voyageurs of Orange county 40 main Boy Scout event of the year. mammoth spectacle, entitled "Aladresentatives of all organizations in presented as the initial number the jamboree profitable to the Boy nearly 1000 persons, headed by the of Gold," is claimed by the management to be the most lavish procession ever seen. Many other new features have been added to the circus, and numerous foreign performers have been secured in a BAKERSFIELD, March 17 .- Herb new program of thrilling acts.

A 17-year-old youth was arrested in the Santa Ana river bed, near West Fifth street, yesterday after-noon, by Deputy Sheriff Roscoe Knight, and is being held in the county jail on suspicion of petit larceny. A .32-calibre pistol is said The Seals continued to demonstrate to have been found on his person their artillery yesterday and as a and a charge of carrying concealed result defeated Denver, 5 to 3. It a deadly weapon may be filed

According to Knight, the yout tire route for the Seals, allowing but attempted to steal a goat, owned by six hits and one lone run, until he a man residing on the river bank. The owner rushed from his house with a shotgun and the youth is said to have dashed away, to be arrested On account of his age, the boy

will be turned over to juvenile au-

Y. M. C. A. Circus tonight 8 p

caused the downfall, in Anaheim, in 1926, of the Rev. Adolph H. Englehargt, "divine healer," held PASTOR STILL IN in jail in Long Beach on charges LONG BEACH JAIL of alienation of affections, filed by LONG BEACH, March 17.-Dr. A. B. Crowley, members of his Adolph H. Englehardt, pastor of flock in Anaheim said today. Sev-eral of the "new thought" oe- vine Healing, target of charges lievers attributed to the pastor the hurled by a Porterville business powers of a wizard, a number of man, still was held in the city jail them witnessing to his powers to here today, although no specific heal the sick by the laying on of charge has been filed against him.

Englehardt founded his Anaheim arrest of Englehardt, accusing the church in March, 1925, after hav- pastor of hypnotizing Mrs. Crowing recruited followers b, the de- ley and keeping her under his livery of scientific lectures and spell, also was being held for his Al G. Barnes' quality circus of exhibiting his powers of healing. own protection. Crowley, police et 8.

Another meeting of the jamboree

Another meeting of the jamboree

committee has been called for Mon
March 28, in Santa Ana at the

William C. Galbraith, proprietors vestigation and unless a formal day evening, March 21, at the fair circus grounds on West Fifth of the Five Points service station; warrant is sworn out for street This popular circus has al- Mrs. Myrtle Brunnick, 912 North tention he probably will be reways presented some new feature Zeyn street, and Mr. and Mrs. leased late today. Members of his be discussed in connection with on each year's visit, and this time the parishioners. The members of a writ of habeas corpus, it was boree, which is expected to be the is no exception to the rule, as the the new church disagreed over said. At Monday night's meeting, rep- din and the Parade of Gold," is forms of the "ritual" and Engle-

Mrs. Diehl admitted that the ing that he used his powers to ob- sums for his treatments in healtain money from his followers. ing.

much of the money was never repaid to the persons who had loaned it to the "master," it was said. A number of these moneylending persons are said to have been instrumental in bringing about Englehardt's arrest in Long

Letters and newspaper clippings gathered by former Chief of Police Nichols, of Anaheim, setting forth information concerning the pastor's activities in Erie, Pa., and Providence, R. I., are said to have been turned over to the Long Beach officers.

A. B. Crowley, who caused the

hardt took the more faithful left him and came to Long Beach, resentatives of all organizations in presented as the initial number the county will meet, with power to in the program. The cast of the act on ways and means of making processional display numbers the jampage profitable to the Boy processional display numbers the jampage profitable to the Boy processional display numbers the jampage profitable to the Boy processional display numbers the jampage profitable to the Boy processional display numbers the jampage profitable to the Boy processional display numbers are not provided by the same profitable to the Boy processional display numbers are not provided by the same profitable to the Boy processional display numbers are not provided by the same profitable to the Boy processional display numbers are not provided by the same profitable to the Boy processional display numbers are not provided by the same provided Both Mrs. Crowley and Mrs. Chinese beauty, "Lola Lee Chong."
The procession at the opening of the spectacle, entitled "The Parade "four-flusher" and a "fake," stat"four-flusher" and a "fake," stat"four-flusher" and a "fake," stat-



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Farmers would rule the California senate and their city brothers would control the assembly, if the "federal" reapportionment plan before the lower house is made a law.

The bill, which would provide the machinery necessary to put into effect the measure voted by the people at the last election, was given a "do pass" vote by the assembly reapportionment committee. Under the revised districting plan, the senate representation of

Los Angeles, San Francisco and Alameda counties would be reduced to one member each. Los Angeles would lose seven senators and gain one assemblyman

The amended bill sets up districts

19-Eldorado, Amador and Alpine

20-San Joaquin county. 22-Stanislaus county.

24-Merced and Madera counties 26-Tuolumne, Mariposa and Calaveras counties.

28-Mono and Inyo counties. 29-San Luis Opispo county. 30-Fresno county. 31-Santa Barbara county.

32-Tulare county. 33-Ventura county.

35-Orange county. 36-San Bernardino county,

-Riverside county. 38-Los Angeles county. 39-Imperial county.

40-San Diego county.

14-15-San Joaquin county. 16-Eldorado, Amador, Calaveras, Alpine, Tuolumne, Mono and Inyo

17-Merced, Mariposa and Madera counties. 18-Stanislaus county. 42-Santa Cruz and San Benito

44-46-Fresno county. 47-Tulare and Kings counties. 48-Kern county.

49-Santa Barbara county. 50-Ventura county. 51-72-Los Angeles county.

73-74-San Bernardino county. 75-Orange county. 76-Riverside county.

78-80-San Diego county.

'Doc' Protho In Camp of Beavers

SAN JOSE, March 17 .- "Doc" Prothro, heavy hitting third baseman, is in the Portland Beavers' camp-but on his own authority Prothro, who is a holdout, arrived last night from Memphis, Tenn. Other players have little doubt but that Prothro and President Thomas L. Turner will reach an agreement.

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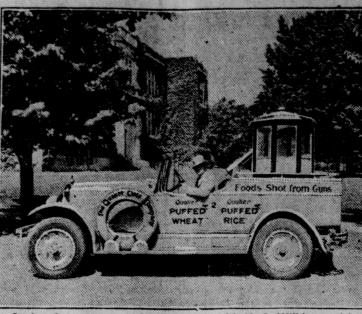
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Quaker Oats company advertising car, with H. O. Wilkinson, driver.

several weeks ago on robbery charges and who is alleged to the rear deck of the cars show have confessed complicity in almost the puffed grains being shot a score of holdups, pleaded guilty through a miniature electrical airto two counts in Los Angeles yes- motor gun. terday and asked for probation. geles as the "bandit queen," form- of the cars, is that the grain is erly was a pal of Emerson R. first cooked in great steam cook-Smith, now serving a term in San ers. It is then put into a Quentin for robbery, it is claimed. pound vacuum tank. The elec-She is said to have admitted aid- trical airmotor gun shoots ing in the robbery of Mr. and Mrs. damp cereal into a huge contain-C. T. Rice, on April 10, 1926. Mrs. er. The instantaneous exposure of Freshour's case in the alleged rob- the grain to the air, by means of bing of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wil- the gun, dries it, and causes it to son was continued until after the puff to several times its natural hearing for probation on the first size. The grain dries instantly count, it was said.

Several of the robberies com-

confession made to Los Angeles Ia., the fleet has covered more police, several weeks ago, by Mrs. than 200,000 miles and traversed

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 .-

lished in time for operation this committee of the Orange County season appeared uncertain with the Shrine club. absence of a number of concerns sented at the meeting.

Concerns represented were the American Fruit distributors, Amer- Sixth street for more than 100 maican Fruit exchange, American chines. Parking space will be re-Fruit growers, California Deciduous served on both sides of North Fruit company, Tracy Waldron Broadway, between Fifth and Sev-company and Frank H. Buck company. The representatives were between Broadway and Birch, hesitant regarding decision to eslearned the views of other con-

Frank E. Swett, president of the California Pear Growers' association, presided at the meeting.

LOCAL STUDENTS

the decorations committee for sophomore Labor day, to be held at the University of California, are Arnold Norton and Adelaide Spencer, of Santa Ana. Norton and Miss Spencer are sophomores at the university and are enrolled in the college of commerce and letters and sciences, respectively.

Sophomore Labor day is an event held annually by students enrolled in the second year of their college courses. The date set for this year's festivity is March 19. Many events are scheduled to take place during the day.

The sophomore men will work both morning and afternoon clearing up the trails that lead up to the "Big C" on the Berkeley hills and placing a blue background on the "C." Lunch will be served by the sophomore women. A formal dance will be held in the evening.

All arrangements and plans for the day are made by the various student committees, of which Norton and Miss Spencer are members.

Y. M. C. A. Circus tonight 8 p. m. Admission 35c.

FOR VANT ADS Telephone

Public Gets Glimpse Into Process Used in Making Breakfast Foods

Two advertising motor cars for the Quaker Oats company are in Santa Ana today, demonstrating the methods used in the plant of the cereal company in the manufacture of puffed rice and puffed wheat. The two cars are part of a fleet of nine that is touring the nation in a campaign of education Mrs. Jennie Freshour, 20, former concerning the methods of manucounty woman, arrested facture of the breakfast foods.

A large glass display case on the method as given by H. O. Mrs. Freshour, known in Los An- Wilkinson and Joe Regan, drivers

and also flakes. The exhibition is being conductmitted by the woman and Smith ed at each of the 90 grocery stores are said to have been in Orange in Santa Ana and at the schools county, accounting for a series of of the city. The cars will remain holdsups staged here late in 1925 five days, before joining the othand early in 1926, according to ers of the fleet in San Francisco. Ed McClellan, chief criminal dep- Since leaving Chicago, headquarters of the company, whose 12-

McClellan has a copy of the story mill located at Cedar Rapids,

party at Yost's Broadway and the A uniform plan for the establish- dance at St. Ann's Inn, Thursday for tree fruit products of California tomobile parking space convenientwas discussed at a meeting here ly near the two points at which yesterday by representatives of the wearers of the fez and their several large distributors and wives and sweethearts will indulge in their amusements, it was an-Final decision as to whether the nounced today by C. J. Cogan, clearing house would be estab- chairman of the entertainment

The chairman stated that arwhich were to have been repre- rangements had been made with the authorities for parking reservations on North Broadway and West enth streets, and on West Sixth.

Declaring that centralization of tablish the clearing house until machines of Shriners would eliminate congestion that would result by promiscous parking in the vicinity of the theater and hotel, Claude Rogers, chief of police, said today that he was happy to co-operate in the parking suggested by Cogan. Men will be detailed to direct Shriners to the

A Message of Hope to



disease is largely caused by eating devitalized foods, are turning to natural unrefined products. They seek those richest in body building elements which are usually refined from modern foods.

Mexico's Gift to Humanity

In recent years scientific and medical men have given considerable attention to the Mexican Maguey and its remarkable sap, known as aguamiel, or honey water. In Mexico the Maguey plant is called "la vaca verde," or "the green cow." Native lore and history record that aguamiel has been used for centuries to maintain health and treat disease. And for nearly 50 years European and American physicians have sent diabetic and nephritic patients to Mexico to drink the fresh aguamiel. It had to be drunk as gathered, for it spoils like fresh milk. Cooking apparently destroys valuable properties.

Minerals, Vitamines, Yeasts

Chemical analysis shows aguamiel very rich in minerals, and it contains an abundance of natural yeasts. As the plant takes ten years to mature in brilliant tropical sunshine, aguamiel is believed to carry a wealth of the little understood substances called vitamines. And, what is of great importance, it is laden with an unclassified sweet called by some scientists Agavose, which belongs to the non-crystalline group of sugars. Agavose is apparently not eliminated through the kidneys by the diabetic, thus supplying a substance essential to normal health.

Now Available in the U.S.

Now at last aguamiel is available outside Mexico in uncooked concentrated form, known as Agmel, a delicious syrup containing every valuable element unchanged. Free from drugs and alcohol. Used by thousands in this country. Doctors recommend if. If you or loved ones are diabetic you should investigate Agmel. For sale at stores listed below; or write Agmel, 815-W Hollings-worth Bidg., Los Angeles, Callf.

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We serve you in two ways: When you

want BETTER and NEWER home furnishings without sacrificing the old-and when you are looking for a good bargain here and there.

Your used furniture will be accepted as cash on a cash transaction, or as partial payment on a charge account bought under the Horton Easy Payment Plan. It is often taken as the INITIAL PAY-

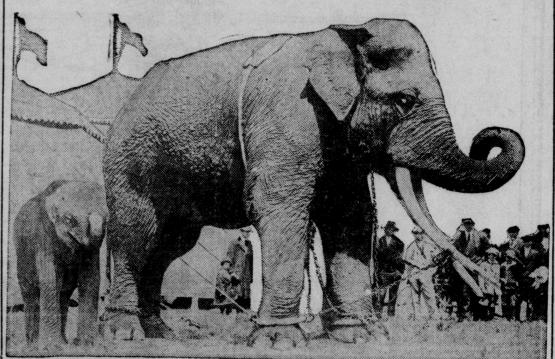
We do not buy used furniture—we only accept it in trade on the purchase of new furniture. We'll be glad to tell you more about the plan if you'll call.

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1927

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IDEAS

and Ideals

Interest in the proposed estab lishment of a harbor develop district was gaining in the southern half of Orange county this week. Harbor enthusiasts were pointing out the activities in the Long Beach harbor district as an example of the beneficial results which naturally follow the development of water ways.

In 1924, it was shown, Long Beach voted a bond issue in amount of St.,000,000, the funds being spent for now before the California state legwill eventually be completed, several large industries have recently tentions of doing so.

A further result of the harbor detion to harbor property and the their inhabitants. newspapers have been devoting a and advertising.

fum, prominent Long Beach merchshipping by water."

the Newport harbor action started for state park purposes. may be costly. Citrus fruits and all other products of Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties could be shipped by water through Newport harbor to much better advantage than through Long Beach. but if such shipments are started through Long Beach harbor before be at a disadvantage which will mately \$85,000,000 annually. probably require considerable time to overcome.

Judging by the readiness with which they last voted for bonds and the lively interest which is now in evidence as further bonds are proposed, the people of Long Beach have fully awakened to the opportunity which lies before them. It is the belief of local harbor advocates that the people of the southern half of Orange county would enter into a harbor development district with enthusiasm and that harbor bonds voted upon in such a district would carry almost unanimously.

Dr. Clara Cushman of Santa Ana Makes Report on City, Regional Measures

dredging, for a breakwater, moles islature are deserving of the supand bulkheads in an outer harbor. port of every state senator and as-The inner harbor is still to be fin- semblyman, and should be enacted ished. Agitation is now under way into law, in the opinion of the 400 for another bond issue to provide or more delegates from all over funds for the inner harbor work. As the state at the second annual city a result of this harbor development plan conference recently held in Oakland. The conference was conducted jointly by the California Real Estate association and the established themselves in the har- California League of Municipalities. bor district, it was said, and sev- Dr. Clara Cushman, secretary of eral more have declared their in- the Santa Ana planning commis sion, represented this city.

A resolution strongly favoring the passage of these bills was passed velopment and the establishment of by the conference, and the statenew industrial concerns is reflect- ment issued that such legislation ed in the lively condition of the real was deemed urgently necessary for estate market in the Long Beach the more orderly development of harbor district. Several realtors an- California cities along sound econounce in their advertisements that nomic principles and for the greater they are giving their whole atten- health, comfort and convenience of

It was declared that the passage special department to harbor news of the "Official Plan Act," known as S. B. 585, with recent amendments, combined with S. B. 731, and S. B. A phase of the Long Beach har- 591, would constitute a complete bor development which will be of city and regional plan act recomspecial interest to Orange county mended by Herbert Hoover and the residents is gathered from a recent United States department of com-

Other bills which the conference ant, is quoted as saying that there favored included A. B. 39, which had been restricted by ordinance to more than \$75,000. Stairways and 1895, 59; is a great possibility for Long Beach extends to counties the same proto become the shipping point by cedure in zoning as now required ality of the zoning ordinance was to the beach. Several new stores 1901, 261; water of large quantities of citrus of cities, with amendments for attacked in a suit brought to com- are under construction on the coast fruits from Orange county. "These establishing setback lines and isshipments now go east by rail," shipments now go east by rail," suing building permits. Constitu-Buffum is quoted as saying, "but tional amendment 16, providing for perior court, but won on an appeal owned by Thomas Wilson, of Los 1913, 1842; 1914, 2164; 1915, 2366; the time is coming when refriger- submission of the matter extend- to the appellate court and lost Angeles. ator ships will be found steaming ing eminent domain to a vote of again in the state supreme court. into Long Beach harbor to get the the people S. B. 588, permitting the It is argued by the plaintiffs that landscape architect, is in charge of 1922, 3065; 1923, 3567; 1924, 4208; oranges, lemons, grapefruits and formation of county park boards in the ordinance does not sufficiently tree and flower planting program in 1925, 4604; and 1926, 4955 products grown in this vicinity, those counties desiring them; S. regard the nature of the business Corona Del Mar. Harbor development does not come B. 447, permitting school districts that would be conducted in the proin a day," he continued, but it is to conduct courses in forestry to posed building and thereby places office has been established at Cound to come to us because we are acquire forest lands therefor; S. unreasonable and discrimatory bur- rona Del Mar, gas has been brought the logical point for advantageous B. 439, 440 and 441, creating a state dens upon the property. Counsel for to the community by the Southern park commission, authorizing a sur-It is seen by Orange county har- of the state and submitting to of police powers and that it is pany has extended its lines bor boosters that delay in getting a vote of the people a bond issue wholly within its jurisdiction to throughout the district.

MORE PAY FOR FIREMEN

one thousand firemen and engine-Newport harbor is equipped to crease in pay. This will increase dustrial plants from handle them, Newport harbor will the carriers' payrolls by approxi-

> PRODUCTION INCREASES WASHINGTON, March 16 .- In-

the Federal Reserve Board. TRAINMEN GET MORE PAY

condition at Steiners, 4th at Ross. 300,000 annually.

Lithographic Plant to Be Finished Soon

Two weeks will be required to complete the building of Western Art Publishing company at Stanton, according to F. C. Nichols, president, and O. H. Lynn, secretary, who were in Orange county this week.

The concern is going ahead with its plans as rapidly as weather will permit, both men stated.

Machinery will be installed as soon as the building is ready.

The firm will engage in the manufacture of lithographed

calendars, labels and similar

printed products.

geles argued before that tribunal pended in the beautification pro-March 7. Hector N. Zahn and A. gram.

vey of the recreational possibilities the ordinance is a proper exercise Southern California Edison com-

the interest of public health and pair of the harbor entrance, safety. This and other cities have big future is being predicted for the gradually extended zoning to the district. segregation of ordinary commercial dustrial production in 1926 was six buildings from residential districts per cent greater than the high level and also the creation of districts reached during the previous max- where only single family residences imum record in 1923, according to may be maintained, assuming that they were within their rights as es tablished in the original supreme court decision. This extension of zoning has been upheld by

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- An highest courts of various states but increase of 7 1-2 per cent has been it remains for the supreme court granted to 22,000 members of the of the United States to approve or Order of Railway Conductors and disapprove it. Up to this time Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen there has been no decision of the employed on roads in the South- U. S. supreme court giving any nance of existing rivers and haremployed on roads in the South- U. S. supreme court giving any nance of existing rivers and hareastern area of the country. It is hint as to its attitude on the quesestimated that this increase will distinct increase will be a specified by the program and the approval of the program had the approval of the program had the approval of the ease, which makes the old haphazestimated that this increase will be a specified by the program had the approval of the ease, which makes the old haphazestimated that this increase will be a specified by the program had the approval of the ease, which makes the old haphazestimated that this increase will be a specified by the program had the approval of the ease, which makes the old haphazestimated that this increase will be a specified by the program had the approval of the ease, which makes the old haphazestimated that this increase will be a specified by the program had the approval of the ease, which makes the old haphazestimated that this increase will be a specified by the program had the approval of the ease and the program had th Wanted - Lawnmowers in any cost the carriers an additional \$3,- but it only recently reaffirmed its Los Angeles harbor, \$1,000,000;

> ATTENTION YOUNG MEN Junior Order "Princes of Syracuse," now organizing under au- lower Willamette river, below spices of Santa Ana Lodge Knights Vancouver and Portland, \$350,000; of the association or free lances. of Pythias. Young men 14 to 18 Grays harbor and bar entrance, years of age, eligible for member- Washington, \$230,000; Hilo harbor, ship. See E. W. Cochems, 323 E. Hawaii, \$500,000. Chestnut.

Furniture repaired and refinished. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

MUCH DEVELOPMENT SEEN IN CORONA DEL MAR DISTRICT; "CITY BEAUTIFUL" PLANNED

By C. F. CRAWFORD

A few years ago Corona Del Mar was a barley field. In 1922 a record crop of barley was grown where Corona Del Mar now stands, the average yield being 17 sacks to the acre.

Today Corona Del Mar is looked upon by many as the future site of Newport Beach. The district is incorporated within the city limits of Newport Beach. The new coast highway runs through Corona Del Mar and already approximately 200 homes have sprung up in the dis-New business buildings are being erected, other business structures are under consideration and the district appears to be one of the fastest growing sections of Orange county's coast line.

Public improvements costing more than \$1,000,000 have been made in Corona Del Mar during \$642,000 have been let in the sec- ber in operation when the "talk" scenic beauty and splendor. tion and a water system which service was instituted here in cost \$431,000 has been constructed. February, 1890.

This is the direct issue in a case to be planted and other steps taken year being 7.61 per cent.

The Balboa Palisades club has remuir and Cochran streets sought to boat house on the edge of the bay year by year: erect a store building but were de- at the scenic rock entrance to Newnied a permit because the property port harbor. The clubhouse cost residential purposes. Constitution- roads have been built leading down 1898, 113; 1899, 147;

William Tyler Miller, well known

During the past year a new post the city of Los Angeles contends Counties Gas company and the

residential districts from Motor stages pass through Co-

DAVIS ANNOUNCES

original ruling establishing the San Diego harbor, \$45,000; Oakland A. R. Heron of the state board of This impression of the colossal right of municipalities to bar indus- harbor, \$300,000; Richmond harbor, control. trial plants from residential dis- \$2000; San Pablo bay and Mare tricts.—Southwest Builder and Con- Island straits, California, \$300,000; Humboldt harbor and bay, Cali-California,

> Dance tomorrow night American Legion hall. Admission 50c.

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the past two years. Practically flected in the big increase in the urlarly in that phase of it which every street in the area has been number of telephones in use here deals with the preservation and de-

Corona Del Mar is located on According to E. S. Morrow, dis- City Planners of Los Angeles Counthe hills overlooking Newport Bay. trict manager for the Pacific ty, held in the Women's clubhouse Citizens of the district have re- Telephone and Telegraph company, at Monrovia on March 12, when Miss cently taken steps to make it one the system has grown from 29 to Pickford left the set upon which of the prettiest spots on the coast 5331 telephones. In the past few she was working, to attend the con line. Plans for the beautification years, the system has grown re- ference luncheon and deliver an Whether a store building can legally be excluded from a residential
district by zoning will soon be de
of parkings, and for city parks
have been prepared and it is expected that work will start on the

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markably fast, the manager said,
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in struments were added to program. Trees and flowers are the system, the net gain for the beauty. Her topic was "The City

In 1892 Santa Ana had 34 telephones; in 1983, 51; 1894, 53; 1902, 311; 1904, 497; 1911, 1473; 1912, 1916, 2504;

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which any and all business may be rona. Del Mar connecting the city tate brokers, reducing the fee to plan for the future of a state nate of a Zoning as practiced today in the Santa Ana, San Diego and other Senator Arthur H. Breed at re- G. Gordon Whitnall, planner for practical experience, George hav-NEW YORK, March 16.—Thirty—municipalities of the United States points.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Thirty—municipalities of the United States points.

That the term "realtor," from the other speaker featured at the meet—with the C. S. Close pharmacy of the united state of the California Real Estate of the city of Los Angeles, was the ing been connected, until recently, other speaker featured at the meet—with the C. S. Close pharmacy of the united state of the united state of the California Real Estate of the Californi men on twenty-seven Eastern railroads and their subsidiaries have
the right of the city of Los Angeles
been granted 7 1-2 per cent into exclude manufacturing and values are rapidly bly, where it is in charge of Asresidential mounting due to the passage of semblyman Howard W. Davis, of kinds of set backs essential for fudistricts. That was held to be a a bond election for \$500,000 in the Los Angeles, Secretary Stanley ture development and widening of boys, is a prominent Anaheim meaning than to signify that he is proper exercise of police powers in city of Newport Beach for the re- Goode of the Santa Ana realty board streets, and for the preservation of rancher, living on Garden Grove a purveyor of real estate, is indi-A has been informed.

> the past seven years. Salesmen licenses remain at \$2, tion to traffic

Governor C. C. Young and Chairman wasteful by contrast.

week was withdrawn.

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Mary Pickford Is Strong Supporter of Plans for Control of Construction

By MRS CLARA CUSHMAN Secretary Santa Ana Planning Commission

Mary Pickford, besides being America's sweetheart, Doug's wife and a hard worker in her profession, is also enthusiastically and actively interested in city planning, partic Paving contracts totaling today, as compared with the num- velopment of Southern California's This fact was demonstrated at

the meeting of the Association of Beautiful."

Miss Pickford demonstrated that year after opening of the system her material. It was clearly evident here, the manager gave the follow- that the applause she received this ing information of interest con- time was not for "America's Sweet-Wilshire boulevard between Dunscently completed work on a fine cerning the growth of the service heart" or for Doug's wife, but for cerning the growth of the service heart" or for Doug's wife, but for cerning the growth of the service heart" or for Doug's wife, but for cerning the growth of the service heart" or for Doug's wife, but for cerning the growth of the service heart or for Doug's wife, but for cerning the growth of the service heart or for Doug's wife, but for cerning the growth of the service heart or for Doug's wife, but for cerning the growth of the service heart or for Doug's wife, but for cerning the growth of the service heart or for Doug's wife, but for cerning the growth of the service heart or for Doug's wife, but for the service heart or for Doug's wife, but for the service heart or for Doug's wife, but for the service heart or for Doug's wife, but for the service heart or for Doug's wife, but for the service heart or for Doug's wife, but for the service heart or for Doug's wife, but for the service heart or for Doug's wife, but for the service heart or for Doug's wife, but for the service heart or for Doug's wife, but for the service heart or for Doug's wife, but for the service heart or for Doug's wife, but for the service heart or for Doug's wife, but for the service heart or for Doug's wife, but for the service heart or for Doug's wife, but for the service heart or for Doug's wife, but for the service heart or for Doug's wife, but for Doug's wife, bu the ideas a speaker was putting store. across. Her sincerity was empha- The consideration was cash and Chairman Peter Hanson realty sized when she plaintively stated is said to have been in the neighthat speaking made her nervous, but now in escrow. The new owners Chairman Robert Baker; salesmen's nevertheless she was here at her are to take immediate possession, division, Chairman Bruce McCullum own request, because she is so in- though Mr. Mullinix will remain and J. A. Edmunds; and reports terested in the cause that she feels for about two weeks to aid them will be made by the treasurer, John loves her community, to use her in- the business.

ments not intended for newspaper

from brokers' licenses that has been vestor in commercial buildings, ninth birthday anniversary. piling up in the state treasury for when the height of buildings is not considered in mathematical rela-

but the full fee must be paid by Mr. Whitnall always reduces his salesmen as well as brokers no mat- speaking material to such stateter what time of the year they ap- ments as he can then and there ply to the state. New broker ap- prove by argument and illustration. plicants are required, by the new This gives to his talks a most illaw, to pay \$15 examination fee, lustrating quality. One carries retary of War Davis has an- other procedure followed in away very definite, clean-cut ideas acting as a clearing house, and with ing seem all the more senseless and

waste, extravagance and ugliness At the beginning of the year, the which has taken place in the past association also brought about a by letting communities, Topsysaving of \$5 per broker surety like, to "just grow," when order fornia, \$300,000; Sacramento river, bond. This reduction, plus the pend- and economy and beauty might be \$95,000; Coos bay, ing \$5 saving in license fees, means achieved with forethought and ex-Oregon, \$750,000; Columbia and \$10 per year less overhead expense pert aid, is perhaps the strongest to all brokers, whether members impression which the layman carries away from these planning con ferences now being so frequently RENEW WAGE AGREEMENT held; this, and a feeling of re-GARY, Ind., March 17 .- Car- sponsibility towards one's communpenters in Hammond, Gary, In- ity, an urge to see one's own city diana Harbor, East Chicago and take its place with the foremost Whiting, have renewed their last communities in this matter of sciyear's wage agreement which car- entific planning for one's city and ries a \$1.50 per hour rate and the county and state. The next move five and one-half day week. The of Orange county along this line carpenters' demand for five-day should be a regional planning commission.

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Make Progress On Plans For New Road Link

Good progress is being made on plans for the extension of Manchester avenue, according to reports at a meeting of the association Monday night at Graham.
A right of way has been ob-

tained across 100 acres just west of South Gate and the project will be cut through soon, according to a report made by George Baker of the East Side organization. More than 100 were present at the meeting.

Manchester avenue paralells the Southern Pacific right of way from Downey to Santa

the Mullinix drug store, 108 East A. Ricks woman's division, Chair-Center street, one of the most man Hazel M. Grant; educational fully equipped and modern estab- program, Chairman Homer P. D. ments of the kind in the city, Kingsbury; city planning, Chairman to four young men, natives of Fred E. Reed; national convention involving the constitutionality of the zoning ordinance of Los Anthe zoning ordinance of Los Anto make the town attractive. It is
Stating that 29 phones had been installed at the end of the first she could make a speech and knew this city and well known through a speech and knew through the speech and knew t out the district, Archie M., George Cox; state convention, Chairman A., John M. and Marion C. Fred S. Wilson; state magazine

> that she disliked making speeches, borhood of \$20,000. Papers are ertson, chairman; ways and means, it to be her duty as a citizen who in familiaring themselves with McGraw, and State Secretary Glenn D. William and Ed Mertel, field Involved in the deal is a com-

> eresting facts, revealed some of supplies, a number of varied lines members for the position of state the first hand comments which va- of sundries, show cases and cabrious influential and important inets and a thoroughly modern August in forming the states counpersonages from the east and from soda fountain installed new by Europe had imparted to her as they Mr. Mullinix when he opened the senate of the national association, drifted through her studio, com- present store in July last year. Three of the brothers, Archie it is declared. publication over the commentator's M., George A. and John M., are name. These remarks did not re- graduates of the Anaheim union flect upon California, but rather up- high school and the other brothon the lack of vision which has er, Marion C., will graduate from

The new license bill for real es- been shown by man in failing to that school next June. Archie

and will cut in half the surplus unity, and to the individual in- who recently celebrated his eighty-

P.-T. A. Workers Of County Will Attend Sessions

at the national convention, to be held in Oakland, May 21 to May 28, inclusive, and at the state meet, to be held in Los Angeles, May 31 to June 4, inquiries revealed today.

Among those who plan to attend practice, the national convention in Oakland are Mrs. Earl Morris, of Santa Ana, national chairman of the education department: Mrs. J. V. Kelsey, president of the fourth (Orange county) district, and Mrs. Fay R. Spangler, president of the Santa Ana city federation. The delegation to the state convention will include practically all of the district office and most of the association presi-

Mrs. J. V. Kelsey, district president, announces the following new appointments: Mrs. Elva Hunt, of Garden Grove

chairman of the reception commit-tee, to succeed Mrs. Ellen Selfridge, Fullerton, resigned; Miss E. Kate Rea, Anaheim, chairman of the education committee, to succeed Mrs D. Eyman Huff, Orange, resigned

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In 24 to 48 Hours Pains Are Often Relieved and You Get Rest and Comfort Again.

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Matters of Importance Will Be Discussed at Meeting Of State Directors

President Harry B. Allen of the California Real Estatae association announced today that the report of the taxation committee, headed by Chairman Robert A. Swink, and concerned principally with the realtors' attitude toward the proposed repeal of the inheritance tax and the substitution therefor of an esate tax, as indicated in the Chamerlain bill, would be submitted at he quarterly meeting of the state directors in Bakersfield, March 28. He has conveyed the information to Stanley Goode, secretary of the Santa Ana Realty board.

Other reports to be made at that ime include: legislation, by President Allen and Attorney H. L. Breed; subdivision laws and code of ethics, Guy M. Rush farm lands division, Chairman J. Bradley Clay-ANAHEIM. March 17 .- Sale of ton; brokers' division, Chairman C.

Miss Pickford, among other in- plete stock of drugs, prescription will at this time select two of their cil, which is to be virtually the

Realtors Move To Protect Use Of Coined Word

Archie Henry, father of the four professor, and that it carries a fuller harmonious building lines; then road, and a native of this city, cated in a letter from C. A. "Cappy" The bill saves \$5 per year to proved by practical illustration the the son of Capt. Alexander Henry, Ricks, of Martinez, to the real nearly \$20,000 real estate brokers, actual economic loss to the com- one of the city's earliest pioneers estate board presidents of the fifth vice presidential district of California Real Estate association. Ricks is a member of the state and national committee on the realtor. The letter asked for a written report of every instance where the title "realtor" was being used by agents who were not members of a real estate board, explaining that it was a coined word and its use pro-Orange county Parent-Teacher decisions. The term "realtor" sigtional real estate organizations. pledged to maintain a code of ethics based on the golden rule and the highest principles of real estate

> papers should be furnished by the local realty boards with copies of the membership list and the request made to editors and copywriters that they use the term "realtor" only when they are certain that the person concerned is a member of a



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Vol. 2

If you think your town's the best, tell 'em so. If you'd have her lead the rest, help her grow. When there's anything to do, let the fellows count on you. You'll feel bully when it's through. don't you know?

About 50 prospective home - builders, contractors, architects, and others attended the re-roofing demonstration at the Barr Lumber Co. last Tuesday evethe Johns-Manville

March 17, 1927

In this connection, may we suggest that you do not confuse the common Asphalt shingle with the fireproof and permanent Asbestos shingle. It has come to our notice that this error is frequently made.

that he works with his head and not with his hands. should remember that the woodpecker does the same thing.

A P

as presented Mr. Dempwolf, are built for the bluff, tell the truth, Roofing specialist of er. Stop in at the this territory. It was | yard sometime and very interesting inspect them.

"I shall call again tomorrow, when I demonstration. trust you will be

you."

the carnations or

We have on display our yard five types of the Marshall & Stearns Ad-aroom beds. They are materials and they comfort of the sleep-

prepared to pay the

"Yes, do call-it's a pleasure to entertain an optimist like

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A bundle of lath contains 100 pieces of lumber, three eighths of an inch thick, one and five eighths inches wide, and four feet long. A bundle in your garage will come in mighty handy when you want to build some frames around

other young plants. SRR

When a stranger from afar comes and what you arebuilt of the very best | make it strong. Need not flatter, never for that's enough join the BOOSTERS -that's the stuffwe belong.

Spring Is Here—Build Your Home Now!

ANNOUNCEMENT



I wish to announce to my many friends that I am a candidate for the office of CITY TRUSTEE in the Third Ward.

Your support will be appreciated at the polls on April eleventh.

I thank you.

CHAS. F. CARLSON

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TODAY—LAST TIMES

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agine the fun you will have at a picture that's a thousand jokes

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PRODUCTION
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Twins

SEND NO MORE QUESTIONS

here.
G. M.—What will be the sex of our ext child? When born?
Ans.—A boy; about the 22nd or 23rd

D. B.—Will my friend come to see me as promised?

Ans.—Yes, although he never will mean anything more to you than just a friend.

M. L. J.—Is my husband true to me? Will we ever enjoy our former happiness?

Ans.—Your husband is true but your present state of health is the cause of actions and much of your unhappiness. Your answer is too delicate to print, but I will gladly give you full particulars if you bring your question to the matinee tomorrow (Friday) for ladies only.

E. T.—Westminster, Cal.) Will we get oil on our land?

Ans.—There is no oil directly on your land although developments nearby will cause a big increase in

FRESNO, March 17 .- Over the ojections of attorneys for the comlainants, John L. Rogers, examner of the interstate commerce earing on the grape car plan, yesterday called B. M. Hopper, grape grower and shipper, to the witness

The complainants' lawyers contended that it was not the duty of grape growers or shippers to formulate plans for distribution of re-

RICHARDS company, and the half hour show abounds in refreshing comedy, music, singing, dancing, instrusions, mind-reading and movelies, Following is the third installment of answers:

F. J.—Whom will I marty and when? Do I know him?

Ans.—You will amarty Ernest C., whom you recently started going with. F. S.—Where is my silver barrette. Was it lost or stolen?

G. M.—I would like the address of my nephew Theodore if he is still alive. The last heard of he was in Denver, Colo.

Ans.—Your nephew is now living at Ans.—You mill sel out late in May and where will we go?

Ans.—There will be considerable delay regards this before the deal is gompeted, but I see you benefitting financially.

H. R.—Where can I find two bills of sale that are missing.

Ans.—They are in a drawer of your sistence.

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D. M. M.—Will I go back to Colorado to live with my husband or marry to the will be far more happy than you anticipate.

Ans.—You will atm go back and will be far more happy than you anticipate.

Ans.—You will sale for stolen?

Ans.—Your barrette there thinking it belonged to your sister.

C. P.—(Orange)—Will I be successful personal to continue as you are.

H. S.—When will we sell our home and where will we go?

Ans.—You will sell out late in May and move back to your former home in Salt Lake City, Utah.

F. W.—Can you tell me the address of the start of the grape set how many grapes they had a way. He has recently divorced his mother is in bad health and needs his assistance.

Ans.—He is now living in Chicago.

Ans.—I had the chicago in the grape car plan, the for the color and to give the transition of any charges to the top with man of any charges of the start of the grape set how many grapes they had a way. He has recently divorced his wild Qpestioned by Rogers, Hopper who was one of the star witnesses for the complainants, testified that it was his idea that the grape growers should notify the railroads before the start of the grape season how many grapes they had available for shipment. Then as the season progressed, he said, the growers should inform the railroads Sprinkle with a lecture given by

Examination of Donald D. Conn. manager of the car service division of the American Railway association, who has been on the stand in- Tuesday afternoon. Following a sotermittently since Monday morning, was ended shortly before noon and he was relieved on the stand by W. The occasion also being the birthday J. Shotwell. San Francisco, who is anniversary of Mrs. James Cockerin the freight traffic department of ham, she was presented with a the Western Pacific and was for- white birthday cake decorated with merly traffic manager of the Cali- tiny green candles. fornia Wine association.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, March 17 .-- At chool P.-T. A. sat down to a pot- Miss Effic Thomas, Mrs. Dan Tyler, uck supper. The losing side in the nembership contest just closed atnded to the service of the supper. Mrs. J. V. Kelsey, president, preided over the business meeting.

Chambers and Mrs. Allen. Mrs. Doig reported for the scholrship committee that the P.-T. A. play, the proceeds of which are to card party at the Y. M. C. A. buildgo into the scholarship fund, will ing on Friday afternoon. be given the third week in May. Barnes was awarded first prize The committee is working on this Mrs. H. H. Pollard second, and Mrs. play and are not quite ready to E. F. Zimmerman consolation. Reannounce the title.

The following were appointed to freshments were served to 24 serve on the nominating committee guests. to report at the April meeting: Mr. Sprinkle, Mrs. Arkley, Mrs. Gard-On account of the spring vacation coming the second week in April, it was decided to postpone and Mrs. Grace Schaffer, of Se the April meeting to the third Mon- attle, spent the week end at the day in April. Miss Pumphrey will home of the latter's brother, Roy Oldfield, and family. have charge of this meeting.

The meeting was then turned over to Mr. Wieman, who was responsi- Irene Bushnell, of Los Angeles, and ble for the program for the eve- Miss Mina Scepter, a returned misning. All joined in singing "Amer- sionary from South America, were man gave a short talk on the bene-fits to be derived from the teach-Mr. and Mrs. T. V. McDonald same bill. fits to be derived from the teachers and parents meeting together. made a trip to Death Valley this Then he brought before the assembly for discussion some of the bills educational legislation that are Long Beach, is visiting at the home soon to come up and they were dis- of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. cussed pro and con. The bill pro- J. W. Steele. viding for the appointment by the ent of public instruction, was dis- geles.

Hoenshel took part in the discusthe withdrawal of one school dis- ernoon with friends in Los Ansion of the bill that would permit and family visited on Sunday afttrict from another to form a new geles.

The bill providing that grammar Ariz., spent Monday at the home school children may be dismissed of her father, J. H. Hill. for a certain number of minutes each week to receive religious in-struction was discussed by Mr. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Magnusson, Rev. Ocheltree, Miss
Dodson, Mr. Knapp, Mrs. Kelsey,
Mrs. Day, Mr. Lake, Mrs. Dales,
Edward Chaffee, Mrs. Baumgardner, J. R. Reyburn, Miss Culter
was formerly Miss Clara Steele, of

different Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Value

associated with his father at carpentering contracting.

About 50 were present at the
card club given by the Woman's
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card club in the clubous Frizes for the woman

limited to two functions in a school J. C. Mitchell. year. All evening functions to close at 9 o'clock on school nights and 10 o'clock on Friday nights, and pichics to be over so that pupils might reach home by 7 o'clock. Mr. Doig gave this explanation in order can Railway Express company have been granted a wage increase that parents might better under-

tand the school rules.

Mr. Wieman announced that the added \$4,500,000 to the payroll of stand the school rules. girls had voted to have uniform that corporation. dress to go in effect next year. Miss Files described this uniform as a white middy blouse with a blue collar and a tie and blue pleated skirt. This uniform dress was discussed from all angles by the parents, mostly mothers. Some were against it and others very strong for it.

Mr. Arrowsmith announced the coming school election on March Tablets. They have been used for 19 years. You see the results in clouds. were against it and others very



Mrs. Day invited all the P.-T. A nembers and their friends to attend a recital to be given by Margaret Day, April 1, at the gramma

Those receiving prizes at th Tuesday evening card party were: Mrs. Arnold, of Santa Ana, and J.

C. Farnsworth for high score in 500, and Mrs. H. T. Keele and John Hayhurst in bridge. Hostesses

Circle No. 1. of the Ladies' Aid

society of the Methodist Episcopa

church, will hold a food sale and

sale of bulbs and spring flowers at

Wheeler's meat market Saturday.

The Alamitos P.-T. A. will meet

at the school Friday evening at 8

o'clock for the regular monthly

meeting. An interesting program

has been planned. Refreshments

The Queen Esther society enter

tained the Esther guild, of the Methodist Episcopal church with a

dinner at the church on Tuesday

evening. Covers were placed for 25

Miss Mettie Chaffee presided over

were served to the following: Mrs.

Joseph Johnston, Mrs. James Cock-

erham, Mrs. Margaret Mayer, Mrs

Beafley, Mrs. Goldie Arrowsmith

Miss Grace Hedstrom, Mrs. Etta

Mrs. Frank McConnell and Mrs.

Jack Jentges entertained with a

panied by friends from Santa Ana,

spent the week end in San Diego. Mrs. Mary Lewis, of Los Angeles,

Little Miss Alice Marie Darby, of

Mrs. J. T. Flynn, of Phoenix,

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thousand employes of the Ameri-

cox and Mrs. Mize.

March 19.

will be served.

members .

Esther guild.

Mrs. Sprinkle.

Mrs.

week.

Garden Grove.



Madge Kennedy and Creighton Hale in a scene from "Oh, Baby," current attraction at the West Coast-Walker theater.

MURPHY'S THEATER Murphy's Comedians, at Orana, are playing all this week the gripshort business meeting of the ping crook play, "Within the Law."
The play is well cast, the dra-Miss Frances Bragg sang. Stere-opticon slides were shown by M. R. matic honors going to Miss Martha Gibbs, in the part of the young girl who goes to prison. Herbert Shelley The Philathea Sunday school who plays the part of Burk, the class of the Baptist church, met at hard-boiled inspector of the Nev the home of Mrs. J. G. Allen on York police, and C. William Boothe in the part of Joe Garson, the crook cial time a surprise shower was Other members of the company who given for Mrs Joseph Johnston. have smaller parts are Austa Pierce, Jimmie Malone, George Mathison, Harry Brackett, Louise Hathaway, Val Clark, Monda Lee Murphy, Aimiee Revelle, Jay Young, James Worsley, George Spelvin and Champion Nixon. Refreshments of tea and cakes

WEST COAST-WALKER

Those who would like to num-Hattie Beardsley, Mrs. Bessie Wade, Mrs. Agnes Bell, Mrs. C. E. ber the great among their friends will look with envy upon Little Hurlburt, Mrs. Hattie Allen, Mrs. Esther Galbreath, Mrs. Don Tyler, turns movie hero in "Oh, Baby!" turns movie hero in "Oh, Baby!" robbed the house at the suggestion the picture now showing at the of the others. E. Littlejohn, Miss Maud West Coast-Walker theater.

ture, not a day passed that was McGuire home. not marked by a visit of some Broadway celebrity anxious to see nis pal, Billy, act for the camera. The roster of guests who watched the Tom Thumb player in a single week included, Ripley, the car- have been recovered by officers. toonist, S. Jay Kaufman, Johnny Police found the gun in Orange, Hines, Bugs Baer, James Corbett, where it had been traded for a Captain Irving O'Hay, Sam Bern- watch. ard, Joe Laurie, Lew Brice, George Underwood and Tammany Young. A. Warren, county probation offi-Several of these appeared as ex- cer, who will review their case tras in the prize fight sequence of next Saturday.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER Adolphe Menjou in "Evening Clothes" is showing at the Yost Broadway theater tonight for the last time. The picture was direct- United States, born in Calvert ed by Luther Reed and the cast includes Virginia Valli, Noah D. C., Oct. 12, 1864. ica, the Beautiful," then Mr. Wie- guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allen Beery and Louise Brooks. There are two acts of vaudeville on the

BUENA PARK NEWS

BUENA PARK, March 17-The chamber of commerce met in regular session Tuesday night. The Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill spent main topics of discussion was the United States minister governor, of the state superintend- Tuesday with friends in Los An- flood control and drainage. Wil- Rome. ent of public instruction, was discussed by Prof. Magnusson, the Prof. and Mrs. A. M. Butcher and sor gave a talk on the draining d Rev. J. M. Ocheltree and Mr. and two small sons, of San Diego, vis-Mrs. J. O. Arkley. two small sons, of San Diego, vis-dall, chairman of the merchants' Mrs. Dales, Mr. Long and Mr. Fred Dukes, on Sunday afternoon. division, reported that a number Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Christensen of the local merchants had joined

Hallis Hendrix and Frances Bonham were married Saturday afternoon at Anaheim. They were accompanied by Miss Bonham's mother, Mrs. Mamie Bonham of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hein and the Buena Park hotel. The groom is a son of C. E. Hendrix and is

evening. Prizes for the women Mr. Doig explained the school Mrs. Lucy Stoops and daughter, were won by Mrs. Madsen of Anarules in regard to organizations as Mrs. Maud Burtenshaw, have reheim, first; Mrs. Fred Greena-Each student in the turned to their home in Lebanon, walt, second; Mrs. L. T. Wilsey, school must belong to at least one Ore., after an extended visit at the consolation. The prizes for the organization. Each organization is home of the former's daughter, Mrs. men were won by C. E. Wilcox, first; Fred Greenawalt, second; and Mr. Moss, consolation. The door prize was won by George NEW YORK, March 17 .- Sixty

Florence Warren and a party of friends spent Sunday at the Warren cabin at Strawberry flat. H. E. Warren is building a new

house on Ninth street. W. S. Needham of Corcoran is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Mamie

Mrs. S. W. Little was home Monday and Tuesday from Tujunga. J. F. Simpson and O. West at-DO THIS NOW tended a sanitary board meeting in La Habra Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Trapp and

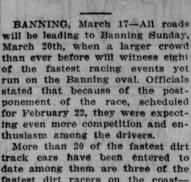
Mrs. Trapp's sister, Mrs. Beal, of Hollywood, motored to Granada ing little mystery girls with Rich-Park recently. The Famous Magician, and Thomas Warren of Los Angeles

mand has grown to very large proportions. Watch the fat disappear, watch your vigor increase. You will be delighted.

week and Mrs. Ross of Orar has been substituting for her.

FEVER, EXPERT DIES FEVER, EXPERT DIES

OAT THEO DIRITRACK STARS



fastest dirt racers on the coast-Eddie Winfield, Barney Kleopfer and Harry Hooker. Officials announced that the track, which has been entirely re-

built for the coming race, is in perfect condition and speed trials will begin the last of the week A motorcycle race, sponsored by the San Bernardino Motorcycle club will be a new feature for the March 20 event and promises to furnish some additional thrills to

Four Santa Ana boys, two 1 years old one 16, and the other 14, were arrested yesterday by Sid Smithwick, assistant city marshall and are being held on charges of burglary, in connection with the robbery of the M. McGuire home 1327 Logan street, last week.

One of the boys is alleged to have admitted entering the home, plicating the other three. The boy, who is the youngest of the quartet Billy, diminutive headliner who is said to have told officers that he

West Coast-Walker theater.

During the filming of this feaand a shotgun were stolen from the

The gun was taken, one of the boys is said to have told Officer Smithwick, to be used to hold up stages at Hemet.

The gun and one of the knives

The boys were turned over to L

Today's Anniversaries

1777-Roger B. Taney, chief justice of the supreme court of the county, Md. Died in Washington,

1869-The Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts was first opened. 1891 - Jerome Napoleon, the

Bonapartist claimant to the throne of France, died in Rome. Born in Trieste, Sept. 9, 1822. 1893-A dynamite bomb was exploded in the official residence of

1894-Gov. Waite of Colorado orfor suppression of mining troubles. 1895-The Viceroy of China sailed for Japan with a suite of 130 personal attendants.

1899-Forty-five lives were lost in the Windsor hotel fire in New York City.

1925-John G. Sargent of Vermont was appointed attorneygeneral in President Coolidge's cabinet.



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KEY WEST, Fla., March 17.—Dr. the amount of scenery and effects used being enormous, and the entire two and a half hours of the performance packed full of laughs, that to reward that to represent the same room where kind ever brought to Santa Ana,

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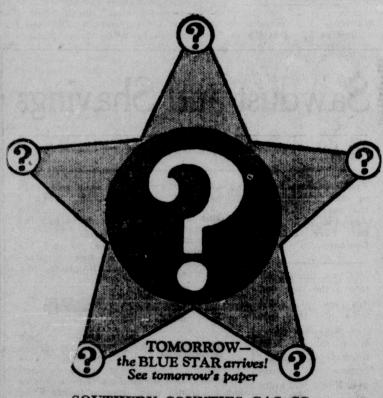
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over-building. It is generally conceded that the building short-

age which accumulated during the

war and the readjustment period

immediately following has been entirely overcome. At all events

there is not the pressing demand

for new construction this year that

there has been in the past eight

It does not appear at this time

that the construction industry will

be confronted with a serious slump

this year but on the other hand

there is every indication that the

total volume of work will fall

short of the high point reached in

There will be considerable ex-

pansion in the industrial field par-

ticularly in the automotive indus-

dustry are already under way or

The government building pro

slowing down in the construction

industry is now getting under

Speculative building is at an end

The larger cities report a sur-

the building permits filed in the

Obviously the contract award

many cities to issue permits which

do not represent the full value of

FAVORS NATIONAL POWER

WASHINGTON, March 17 .-

see legislature delegation he fa-

vors extensive development of na-

tional water power resources.

of computation.

which there is a definite need.

will be in the near future.

Projects totaling \$100,000,000

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Spurgeon Street

AND ALL THIS WEEK

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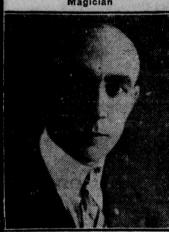
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TODAY Saturday and Sunday Brasch, of Tustin.

consideration of \$60,000 was involved in an exchange of properties this week between Lloyd Hulbert, of Fullerton, and Louie

Brasch became the owner of rick business house in the cener of the business district of Brea, valued at \$30,000. The property has four rentals and is said to be in a location in which there always s demand for the business rooms

The Fullerton man accepted a residence on Yorba street, Tustin, several vacant lots on the same street, and a business lot on First was made. street in exchange for his Brea holdings.

Mrs. Marie Louise Enlow conemplates the erection of a modern six-room English type stucco on Valencia street, it became known today through Asa Hoffman, realtor, who announced completion of negotiations by which Mrs. Enlow became the owner of a number of lots in the Slabaugh-Russell subdivision in the north part of the

In the transaction Dr. F. W. Slabaugh became the owner of the Enlow home at 315 West Third whether to take treatment from street, the property being valued Dr. Dawes or Dr. Norris. in the exchange at \$16,000.

East First street for occupancy by

Roy Lyon is the owner of the tions were for the Dawes treatproperty and the new structure ad- ment. joins his tire agency building at 108 East First street. The contract price is reported at \$3000. Erection of the building for the Dennis Printers indicates that the

year. According to Carlyle Den-

nis, owner of the job printing

plant, the new building will be ready for occupancy by May 1. New job presses and other printing equipment will be added to equip the plant for increased production to meet the demand of parons, Dennis said.

IRVINE

IRVINE, March 17 .- The local P.-T. A. will hold its monthly meeting in the grammar school building Thursday afternoon at Miss Woodworth, county health nurse, will discuss Children And by the time he gets over it, fourth birthday anniversary today. view of the practice in effect in of Pre-school Age." All mothers are urged to attend.

children motored to Yucaipa Sunday to visit Mrs. Stone's mother, Mrs. Johnson.

dren and Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Mil- or cure" method. The patient would stead and son, Myron, enjoyed a be forcibly gagged.

picnic in the hills Sunday. ained at cards Saturday evening. has been in town only a couple of urday. At a late hour Mrs. Wooley served years. Recently quite a few folks refreshments to the following: Mr. have come to the conclusion that and Mrs. Hurley Sears and chil- he has a distinct edge on the olddren, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Adams fashioned general practitioner, Dr. and children, and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Norris.
Bruce Stockton and children.
But some of the

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris Sun- Worse than ever!

Mrs. T. J. Le Bard and son,

J. A. Ross Saturday evening. O. A. Daugherty motored to Santa Ana Saturday. Mrs. Ernest Cady entertained the gentle and abhors the rough stuff local Sewing club Friday after- to which Dr. Dawes is addicted. noon. After a few hours of needle He calls a common cold a cold, in-

the hostess, Mrs. Cady. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stockton and children spent Sunday visiting her cousin, Mrs. Harvey French of

Cook, Mrs. Ed Quick, Mrs. Henry

The local grammar school students enjoyed three educational

pictures Monday. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Daugherty, accompanied by Mr. Daugherty's mother, Mrs. Maggie Hunley, motored to Placentia Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Verge Melton.

Mr. an Mrs. T. J. Le Bard and son, James Arthur, and Mrs. Annabell Nash enjoyed a picnic at Laguna Beach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Melton entertained at dinner Sunday. The aftained at dinner Sunday. The afthe senate has indicated that it fair was a farewell to Mr. Melton's knows what is good for it and that sister and niece, Mrs. Kate Basham it prefers the Norris medicine. The and Beatrice Davis. Mr. and Mrs.

Melton laid covers for the following: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fuller and son Bobby, of Placentia; Mrs. Maggie Hunley, of this place, and

To Decide Grape Marketing Plan

the honor guests.

FRESNO, March 17 .- The committee of 17 grape growers and shippers appointed by the California Vineyardists' association to plan a clearing house for the marketing of grapes, will meet with Lloyd S. Tenney, of the U. S. de-partment of agriculture in Sacramento on March 31, it was announced yesterday. Arrangements for the meeting to be held on an earlier date were changed when it was learned that Tenney could not reach Sacramento before March 31 H. W. Wrightson, secretary of the vineyardists' association, said.

PAY FOR POORS' ILLS LONDON, March 17-Lord Chief Moore has ruled that a doctor is not entitled to charge a wealthy man more than a poor one. But Secretary Cox, of the British Medical association, said: "That is all ical skill at small cost."

Exclusive Crosley, Gerwing's

UNCLE SAM'S REWARD



President Coolidge presenting to Com. Richard E. Byrd the Congressional Medal of Honor awarded him and Floyd Bennett, naval petty officer, for their flight to the north pole last year. Bennett (at the right), received his medal from the president just before this picture

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Now hat the senate generally admits that it is suffering from an organic ailment, sometimes called a filibuster, it will have to decide

Following adjournment of con-Bowman and Preble today had gress, sine die, after the patient's work under way for construction infirmity had been plainly exposed of a small brick building at 110 to the public gaze and after even the patient himself had admitted the Dennis Printers, at present lc-cated in the Hill building. that something apparently was wrong, the loudest recommenda-

Dawes will get the case and that he will prescribe rigorous treatenterprise has been prosperous in religiously, even though it kills the crop.

operations here for more than a him. But your correspondent being acquainted with the patient, begs to suggest that the case is more likely to go to Dr. Norris, the old ing. Sterling Price is planting his

> Of course there is no question about the diagnosis. The trouble is that the poor fellow, on the embarrassing occasions, sometimes completely loses control of his tongue. He jabbers of this, that and the other thing, all day and all night, and for the painful duration of this malady-the medical term for which is filibusterhe is unable to move hand or foot. he frequently finds that he has let

Now the objection to Dr. Charles Mr. and Mrs. F. Hiser and chil- G. Dawes is that he favors a "kill Carlson, and son, Edward Carl-

Dr. Dawes is one of these smart, Mr. and Mrs. Mit Wooley enter- dapper young city fellows, and ton hospital, returned home Sat-

But some of the old timers are

Dr. Norris, on the other hand,

has grown up with the town. He James, are visiting friends in came here goodness knows how many years ago from Nebraska Mr. and Mrs. Newt Best of and has built up a good, solid Nevertheless, the patient is hard-Santa Ana visited Mr. and Mrs. practice. He has treated the patient in question for various illnesses in the past and the patient survived. He is kind and work refreshments were served to stead of coryza, he hasn't invented the following: Mrs. Claude Adams, Mrs. Ralph Stone, Mrs. Walter moderate.

Neither does he violate the ethics Boosey, Mrs. Bruce Stockton and of the profession by publicly advertising himself and his cures as Dr. Dawes has done ever since his arrival here.

What Dr. Norris says is that if the patient were taught to realize that nothing was to be gained by his incessant tongue-clacking, wouldn't have any more of those spells. He has proposed, in a constitutional amendment, passed three calomel; there's no sickness or times by the senate, to abolish the pain after taking them.

By passing the Norris measure, drugstore have refused thus far to

Acid Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

Hereafter, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for inor sour, acid, gassy and relief will come stomach. instantly.

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Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.—

BOLSA

BOLSA, March 17 .- The families of George Harding and Sterling Price have had as a visitor in their homes Mrs. Mina Hail Woodbury of Toronto, Canada.

N. Thudeau and family moved week from their temporary home east of Bolsa, to their own ranch in the Newhope section. A. Ross has rented his home place to a party from Huntington

J. McCurdy, who has leased the Reedman ranch for dairy purposes, moved Tuesday from Long Beach.

Members of the Bolsa social club gave a St. Patrick's dance on Satthe year. There is nothing to in urday evening at the club house. dicate that material prices will The club orchestra, composed of advance and labor seems to be in Bob Richardson, Clyde Richard- the main contented to go along son and William Driscoll, furnishunder existing wage scales. There ed music. A luncheon was served will undoubtedly be some minor Outside experts seem to be in toward the close of the evening. readjustments of wage "cales, but more or less accord that Dr. early sugar beet crop, has a crew the upward tendency of rates over John Warne, who has in an the past few years has been defiearly sugar beet crop, has a crew nitely stopped. ment which the patient will follow in his fields this week thinning

Ranchers, who were preparing unemployment is general throughto plant beet seeds at the time the out the industry and there will storm came, have the land about in readiness again for the plant- out of work this year than any Both time since the depression of 1920 crop this week.

John Ward of U.S.C., spent the week-end with his parents. tion work for 1926 emphasizes the New fences are being put in on

need for some standard method the J. C. Joplin hog ranch south of Bolsa. Mrs. Anna Carlson and son, Edward Carlson, spent Saturday in

Brea and Fullerton. Sterling Price returned Friday various cities while the others from his cattle ranch in Ventura used the contracts awarded. county. Donald Harding celebrated his

Mr. and Mrs. William Varcoe, his business affairs go all to pot of Villa Park, were Sunday visit-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone and and that people are laughing at ors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. the projects. In a number of the Frank Johnson. Carl Linstrom, of Whittier, was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Anna

> Gus Ward, who underwent an operation recently at the Fuller-President Coolidge told a Tennes-

DOG FASTS 10 WEEKS

SPRINGFIELD, O, March 17 .-Sappo, 11-year-old setter, was trapped for ten weeks in the sub-cellar of a barn. She disappeared and was Miss Mildred Kiser spent Satur- suspicious of his new-fangled given up for lost when found by day with her grandmother, Mrs. ways. They say the patient was wreckers. The dog weighed 54 gagged with three or four clotures pounds normally, but, without food Jack Crawford, of Tustin, visited this spring and now look at him. or water, shrank to only 19 pounds

mix the dose, although most congressmen favor it.

Nevertheless, the patient is hardfamily doctor just so that he can be gagged or have his tongue amputated. Some day the house will mix and deliver the medicine, whereas the Dawes cure, he suspects, worse than the disease.

you much longer, if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for

times by the senate, to abolish the short session and bring in a new congress on the January after its election. He points out that a case of filibuster is quite harmless to the patient except during a short session.

By passing the Norris measure, By passing the Norris measure, a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

pid liver, bad disposition or piniply face.

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BY A. W. DICKSON Executive Sec'y, National Associ-tion of Building Trades Employers Most authorities are issuing a note of warning to the building Want someone to grub eucalypindustry against the danger of tus trees.

Class Ads.

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White rose seed potatoes.

1925 Nash advance "6" touring, a-1 condition, \$750. Terms.

Two lots, 4-room bungalow, garage, modern chicken equip-ment for 800 hens. Only 3 miles out. Want near Pasa-

Addresses to the above ads may be found in today's classified columns.

Cost of Living for plant extensions in this one in-Slightly Lower Savs U.S. Report which has been held up wating the first indications of a

The average family this winter spends about \$99 to obtain those necessities of life that cost \$100 in and any project begun this year will be of a legitimate nature for the winter of 1925, it is indicated by the newest study of the cost of liv-Present prices and cost levels will no doubt prevail throughout ing to be completed by the U.S. de partment of labor.

Prices of food are lower this winter than last year. Rents are down slightly. Clothing prices, however, are a bit higher than last winter. Changes in the cost of these three major necessities to the consumer are revealed by the depart-

1921 to 1927. The rent level rose each winter from 1921 to 1925. But since then plus of mechanics in all lines and it shows a decline. Nevertheless, rents this winter are still about ! per cent above those of the winter

ment's studies for each winter from

Both food and clothing, however, now cost less than in 1921. Food The wide variatiton in figures prices are 9 per cent below the covering the volume of construcwinter of 1921.

The average price of clothing this winter is 34 per cent below the price level of the winter of 1921. The reason for the variation in Last winter clothing prices showed the figures lies in the fact that a decline of 35 per cent in comsome based their calculations on parison with 1921.

Co-eds to Banish Chewing of Gum basis is the logical one to use in

ng-gum manufacturers lost a larger cities of the country permit point and apple growers gained one valuatitons are unofficially scaled as the result of a decision of down to anywhere from 25 to 50 freshmen co-eds here majoring in per cent of the value of the physical education. The girls have adopted a rule

prohibiting gum-chewing and prescribing at least one apple a day. All co-eds not living up to the rule will be fined. girls expect to collect The enough in fines to build a club-

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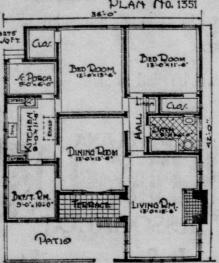
STRIKE IS CALLED

PHILADELPHIA; March 17 .-Collowing an address by Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the former members of the waist and dress makers' union, voted to call a general strike in the ladies' gar-

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most beautiful thing in life is the line for another hearing. building of the temple of character heated argument manager of the Los Angeles Builders' exchange, speaking at the neeting, yesterday, of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club, pointed out that one of the principles actuating Kiwanis and other service clubs was

he building of character. William Kelly, member of the Orange County Builders' exchange, Those who anticipated discussion by the manager of matters pertainng to building construction were impressed with the fact that the speaker had given consideration to other than this type of construc-

Talks On "Life" The speaker went into the different phases of life and emphasized points that life is made up of contraries, constructive and destructive. He also pointed out that every thing has its opposite and dwelt or the importance of one directing his life in a constructive rather than in destructive way.

"When Kiwanis was created, am sure the founders had in mind that the organization would not go out with a hammer to wreck human life, but that it would use the hammer to build up, with the timber composing its membership, the of justice, equity and

Pointing to the motto of Kiwanis, "We Build," Langworthy declared that Kiwanis has been sucessful because it always has stood or constructive progress in the ouilding of character.

J. W. Markel, president of the Orange County exchange, spoke briefly, pointing out that the purpose of the organization was to promote better building construction and to protect home builders from possible losses by establishing an agency through which home owners could deal with contractors and subcontractors, who would return dollar values and who could be de pended upon to execute contracts without liens being placed to protect material men and workmen.

Tells of Building Code Kelly commented on the fact that ommittees of the organization for two years had been engaged in the development of a building code that could be adopted in all the incorporated cities of the county, the purpose being to create a condition under which contractors in any city in the county could estimate work in another city and know, should they be successful in obtaining a job, that they would not be handicapped in their work by building regulations unknown to them.

Mrs. Pauline Raupp, new resident of Santa Ana, was introduced for her first appearance in Santa Ana in a number of witty stories and a reading. It was announced that Mrs. Raupp recently came here on was destroyed. Loss was esti-a visit and became so infatuated mated at \$1000, which was parwith the city that she induced her tially covered by insurance. husband to locate here.

The big annual advertising day of the club will be Wednesday of next week, with L. R. Crawford, secretary of the club and head of the Crawford advertising agency, operators in joint conference fail officiating as chairman. Members to reach wage agreement. Strike will be permitted to go the limit on advertising before the club, with likely on April 1, with about two fined. It is understood that Craw- the nation. ford is developing some "fast" stunts for the day.

SMELTZER

SMELTZER, March 17 .- Mr. and dinner on Sunday Mr. Heil's mother, Mrs. E. S. Heil and sister, Miss Flora Heil, of Santa Ana, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Holsclaw, and their daughter, Corita, who were down from Saugus for a week-end visit vith relatives. In the afternoon the party was joined by other relatives, the two brothers-in-law and sisters of the host, Mr. and Mrs. George Harding, and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Price, and their families, of Bolsa and a brother, M. J. P. Heil, and amily of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Melvin are entertaining Mr. Melvin's brotherin-law and sister, of Solvang, Santa

Barbara County. Mrs. Charles Parr, and Mrs. J. A Murdy, attended a committee meetng of the Happy Workers society the church hall in Westminster Tuesday afternoon where preparations were being made for the banquet a week from Wednesday.

Mrs. Paul Applebury of Garden Grove is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. William Cozad, jr., and assisting in the care of the small daughter of the home, Mary Lou Cozad.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pyle, accompanied by Carl Mock, of Santa Ana, motored to Los Angeles, where Mr. Pyle and Mr. Mock attended the Shrine luncheon at noon at the Biltmore hotel, they being president and secretary, respectively, of the Orange County Shrine club. Mrs. Pyle attended the theater

SPRINGDALE

earty of 11 former Ohio friends were members of a dinner party at the G. M. Robertson home, Sunday.

Mrs. G. M. Robertson have had as their house guest Mrs. R. A. Kent, of Los Angeles.

and Mrs. Albert Ruoff attended the funeral services for Donald Plaus, member of the again.

seventh grade class, is absent from school as the result of an injury to his foot recently. The member was injured when he was pole cleanse the little cne's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, Donald's condition is reported as and they dearly love its pleasant

tended funeral services held for ups printed on each bottle.

William Edwards, of Long Beach,
Monday. Mr. Edwards was a local ups. Ask your druggist for a bot-

Nevada Gambling Bill Again Killed

CARSON CITY, Nev., March 17 ote, the bill to legalize wide open

The measure first met death Monday, but the following day a action revived it and brought it in

After heated argument yesterday by solons on both sides of the question, the bill was killed, 9 to 8. The measure passed the assembly

action means its permanent inter-ment, the legislature being scheduled for adjournment at midnight

booster for county bonds for im- owner. provement of Orange county hardepended to some extent on the

harbor project. is evidenced by the fact that he this week purchased from J. P. Greeley a piece of business property on Main street. Balboa.

The lot is 30 by 80 feet and is located on the east side of the street, near the south end of the thoroughfare. The consideration is reported to have been \$10,000.

It was stated today by one familiar with the plans of the owner, that he contemplates new building improvements on the lot, but that it was probable the building program would be executed in time for the summer activity.

Tht the fire which destroyed fier, at 2305 West Fifth street, was started by a person or persons wro robbed the yard was the opinion advanced today by City Marshall Claude Rogers, who investigated

The lock of the building wa missing and a report from Safier was to the effect that several tires were missing

The fire broke a m. yesterday. The junk yard

PREDICT COAL STRIKE

MIAMI, Fla., March 17.-Leaders of United Mine Workers and coal in bituminous coal fields appears assurance that they will not be months supply of coal on hand for

Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver, bowels

Give "California Fig Syrup" if cross, bilious or feverish



No matter what ails your child, while the men were at the Shrine a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment

given.

If your little one is out-of-sorts half sick, isn't resting, eating and SPRINGDALE, March 17.—A acting naturally—look, Mother! sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the stipated poison, undigested food Mr. Ruoff's brother, Henry Ruoff, the little bowels without griping, and sour bile gently moves out of and you have a well, playful child

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless, "fruity laxa-tive" because it never fails to mproved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham at-

property owner, owning 20 acres the of "California Fig Syrup," then in the vicinity of the Graham see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."—Adv.

last week, but the senate's final Rude, vice president of the Citi- two businesses, either one of which zens' National bank is of special is enough in itself, so he

occurred in 1923, and since volume has been fairly The highly competitive condition now existing is the direct result of the ease with which often watches contracts . slip by enter the contracting This condition could be remedied to a certain extent, at least, by the passage of the conof course, lessened the contractor's up in long time paper. Then it dealer and the result is a poorly contractor is the one of Anaheim, was a consistent built home and a dissatisfied fines his ability to his job of im-

future prosperity of the county sell that service, he finds it neces- ing the banking business to the sary to finance the prospective owner also, that is, receive his That he still is of the opinion pay in installments over a period that the harbor is a coming thing of a year or more, he has then ventured into the banking busi- a tree can write its own diary. ness. The prices for his services must at least cover his payroll, materials, overhead and deprecia-

"A contractor has only his serv

inances the owner, his price must include interest on capital, whether his own or borrowed, plus compensation for risk. Contracting is a man sized job. It should call for all the special knowledge, skill, judgment and attention any is another type of business, it de-mands all a man's time and energy, and special training, entirely different from the contractor's. A large contract requires considerable The Orange County Builders' ex-change is ever trying to bring that capital is from the owner, about a better understanding be- an dnot the contractor or mate

tween the building industry, as a whole and the prospective builder. To this end an article by C. A. interest at this time, says Gene Douglas, secretary. It concerns the contractor, and in part is as ever-increasing ability to handle "Our greatest building develop- more work and larger contracts. It requires cash. Second and third liens cannot readily be converted into cash. They are frozen assets. "So the legitimate contractor

because he does not desire to become an investor. However, by watching overhead closely, and figuring only those jobs which are tractors licensing bill. Then fol-lows the low bidding and imlows the low bidding and improper financing. This in turn has, profit, embarrassed the material would seem that the successful proving building methods, watch ing overhead, increasing efficiency bor, frequently declaring that the ices to sell, and when, in order to of his working crews and leav-

graph has been invented by which

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at all, but are made with capsicum (red

pepper). That is why they have that

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cause it is a real ginger ale in every sense

of the word. Buy it because it is one of

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ages in this country and you know you can

The minute you taste it you will know

it is altogether different from every other

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on the hottle

depend on it-always!

ginger ale.

burning, biting, synthetic ginger taste.

DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

The Sermon on the Mount THE LIFE OF CHRIST

SYNOPSIS ARRANGED BY DR. WM. E. GILROY, D. D. SKETCHES BY KROESEN



mountain," and as his disciples gathered around him, he gave them the great teaching known as "The Sermon on the Mount." (Matt. V:1)



The Beatitudes: "Blessed are the poor in spirit"; "Blessed are they that mourn"; "Blessed are the meek"; "Blessed are the merciful"; "Blessed are the pure in heart." (Matt. V: 3-11)



on an hill cannot be hid."

(Matt. V:14)

Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they

toil not, neither do they spin; and yet I say unto you, that even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." (Luke VI: 28-30)



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Poor Tom, who'd stole the tiny | "Say, if you tots are hungry, I will pig was spanked until he danced bring you out some lunch." that he had done a thing quite if you will, come right ahead. Be Said Scouty, who had sure and bring enough because watched the lad, "To steal is al- we're really quite a bunch." ways very bad." And then they In just about a minute more the all were startled as they heard Tinymites let out a roar of real appreciation, as the man passed monstrous gong.

"Say, what was that?" wee Cop- food around. py said, "That noise went ringing dad who served the crowd, and through my head. It sounded like 'course it made them feel real to tread! a fire bell, but I don't see any proud to think that he would feed And then the noise them. What a good friend they asked to write a word of enstopped, after while, and Coppy had found. guess whate'er it was, the pesky said, "that my son stole. Just go sensible

go ahead and eat until you've had children. thing is broke." But he was wrong as he could your fill. There's lots of it on be and shortly everyone could see hand." And then he said, "Poor I cannot take sides. To begin that all the noise came from a Tom was beat, and went a-run- with it is none of my business. I Say, Tinies, wouldn't it be swell if you understand." Tommy's dad would ask us in so

we could all be fed?"

GREY HAIRS AND YOUTH

deplorable, and there are far too found in your locality. past 60 who have only a very few grey hairs,attained adult age.

When I asked one of these older vomen what she had done to prevent greyness, she replied, "Nothing, except to avoid caustic soaps." She had never used any but castile soap or an egg shampoo. Her opinion is mostly based on personal ex-perience, as her daughters, in their thirties, had used caustic soap tinctures at times, and were having many more grey hairs than their

Shampooes should be cleansing and never leave the hair brittle and dry. You had better take more time and lather several times rather than use a soap that cleanses quickly and leaves the hair de-pleted of all the natural oil. Howver, shampooes are only one consideration, and if your hair is turn-ing grey prematurely, go to the

This from the antifeminists.

first apt to be extremes.

we would have them.

as child-bearing, perhaps.

good that can come to her.

materially fortunate sisters. Fur-

thermore, I pointed out that my

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any such cases in our present not be cured by a general hair people. I tonic, not even one that aims to destroy germs. Greyness may not from the same cause in different people. It pays to look into them; yet stray grey hairs are it will cost less, and you may have your case as soon as possible, for ommon now among at least a third your scalp restored to a healthy of the young people after they have condition before there are so many grey hairs that you must either tint them or appear years older than need be.

> Mrs. H. L. D .- You cannot make your eyes appear larger except with make-up, when a dark line is drawn below the lower lid. No one would attempt to do this ordinarily for there would be no disguising it.
>
> Kittie.—If you send a stamped

self-addressed envelope to have the hair tonic formula mailed to you, will be glad to forward it.

M. E. G. A .- I do not think the creams you mention are fattening Practice ways of arranging your hair so you give longer lines to your face; you can effect this by building up above the forehead and slimming down on the sides, so the hair lies close to the temples and continues so down over the ears.

Tomorrow: Jewelry

SISTERS By Olive Barton Roberts Fools rush in where angels fear years. But once again have I been

In the spring the father searches for a suitable place for the mother couragement to the intelligent added, with a smile, "Oh, well, I "This is the pig," the good man cultured woman, the thoughtful, to deposit her eggs. When this is found his joyous calls may be heard woman, about having announcing the fact and soon all the toads around join the community-a sort of co-operative subdi-

Then the prospective gong that hung up by a shed. "Oh, ning down the street. That's what that's the noontime eating bell. he got for stealing pigs. I hope personal freedom and personal emit their musical "songs" in joychoice for women. They, like the ful anticipation of their twenty younger generation, are bolting thousand offspring. A few days (The Tinymites see the cow jump from centuries of authority. Now of this song fest and then mother And then a man came into sight over the moon in the next story.) they are thinking for themselves. toad deposits her eggs in quiet waand called to Scouty Tinymite, (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.) Perhaps they have gone to exter a few inches deep. Her tiny tremes-all new movements are at black eggs are encased in two long I have a rather deep conviction each 75 feet in length, resembling that the reaction is going to be strings of beads. These are fes strong. I believe that some day tooned upon some aquatic plant. women will look upon child- twenty thousand of them in all. The father bestows his parental undertaking parlor in a small house staff. . . . bearing not as a burden but a

> A few days and the eggs hatch Woman has been subordinate to into stumpy-taned pointed by will the child for centuries. That was to six weeks more and they will to six weeks more and they w Woman has been subordinate to into stumpy-tailed polliwogs. Four

menced. Their tails diminish and are ob-That is the ethical side of it. sorbed; the gills disappear and for a funeral service. But I believe that the type of lungs take their place; tiny arms woman under discussion, being a thinker herself, will decide that and legs grow. During this pe- of an old car barn on Fiftieth street bridges holding 30 men each. riod if the little polliwogs can not reproduction is not only a social issue but the greatest personal

When the little toads leave the I do not consider the childless home of their infancy and start house. Within a fortnight after . . A hospital with doctors, woman without her uses, as reinland, there is such a vast army its March opening, I venture to nurses. gards the race and the futureof them as to give rise to the popu- say, it will be pointed out by the lar belief that it has been raining A gentleman remarked to me toads. that no house, however beautifully

Statue of Liberty. there were children. And he went he is gobbled up in great numbers on to say that women with chil-dren who had no money for lux-uries got discouraged when they compared their lot with that of out in the evening in search of intheir more fortunate (?) sisters | sects, caterpillars, cutworms and I pointed out to him that I, who other insects.

> BISMARCK'S VISION One of the first men in urope

contact with them and their cul- to see the possibilities of the ture and with people I met in telephone was Bismarck. From their homes, thoughtful, intelligent the beginning he realized its value people of all kinds, gave me some- in holding a nation together, and thing very fine that reacted upon early in the fall of 1877 he my children. Many children also dered a line built between his visit in these homes and are di-palace in Berlin and his farm in rectly benefitted.

Varzin which were 230 miles apart.

Ah, he was just a sap Nobody came to answer. 'cause

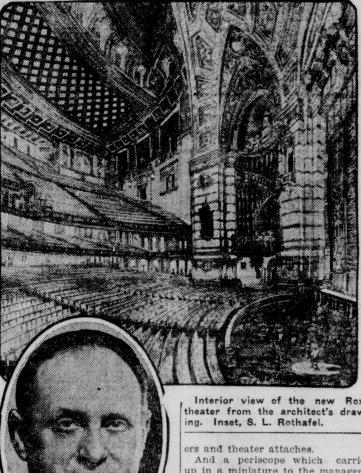


'Looks like the mother. Has her blue eyes, Someway or other Smiles, mother-wise."

"No." said another "I'd say she had More than the mother, The looks of her dad." That little baby So like them had grown, They never thought, maybe It isn't their own.

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in Manhattan on which to build Two years of experiment went get out of the water they will a theater which combines every into the comfort of the seats, or development that has found its something like that. . . . There is way into the cinema or the play- standing room for 4000

> And all this, if you please, cretourist bus drivers even as the ated by a man who began life in Greenwich Village arch and the this metropolis as a cash boy, ran away to join the marines, was an undertaker's assistant in Pennsyl-Just a few pointers about this vania, later borrowing the funeral new home of the cinema for those parlor furniture to give his first who sneer at the galloping cellu- show-and thus up into the moving picture business as manager First-the largest theater in the of a couple of Broadway theaters, world, seating more than 6000 per- branching into radio, and becomsons. Back stage a six-story sec- ing one of the nation's best known tion with private projection rooms, announcers; dreaming the while dressing rooms, clubrooms, tailor of the most amazing toy a man has shop-and all this for the perform- ever succeeded in possessing.

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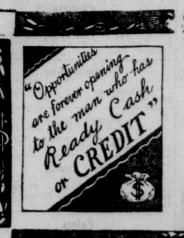
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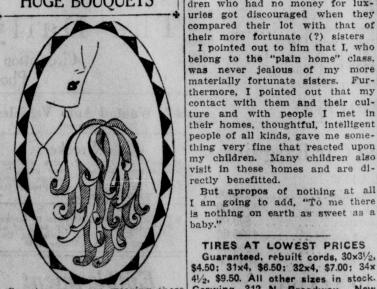
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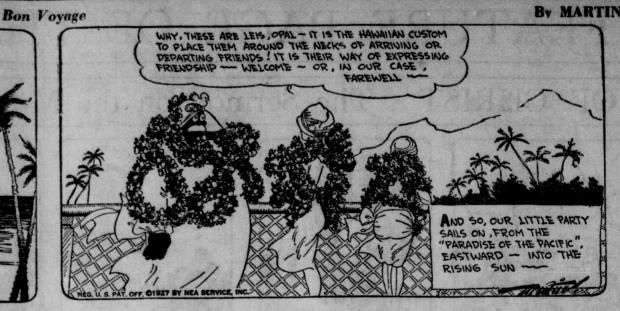
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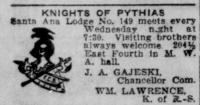
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FOR SALE—Rebuilt and guaranteed model W Cletrac. Sutton & Linde-gard Tractor Service, Ph. 315-W or \$17 East Fourth St. USED Masters truck, 3½ tons, Pack-ard truck, three trailers, one truck chassis. Must sell. 111 South Main. WANTED-Late ton truck in good shape for 7 passenger Cadillac, Cal. top. A-1 shape. Address Box 656, Garden Grove.

See at Hancock Motors

Co., 323 East Fourth.

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1926 Nash Light "6" Sedan. 1923 Ford Coupe. 1926 Buick Sedan.

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The sunshine we have had the past few days more than paid up for the disagreeable weather last month—and even if business wasn't so good then we are hoping that it will be now. Just to start things off we bought a few Buicks that are A-1 values and in the finest of condition. Come in and get a peep at the best lay-out of used cars in the county.

1927 Buick Brougham, fully equipped\$500 discount

1927 Buick Sedan, fully equipped\$200 discount

1027	Buick 2-door Sedan, new	\$150 discount
1025	Buick Coupe, Standard	\$885.00
1026	Buick 4-door Standard Sedan	\$1100.00
1036	Buick Standard 2-door Sedan	\$1075.00
1024	Buick 4 Roadster	\$475.00
1924	Dila C. L.	\$575.00
1923	Buick 4 Sedan	\$200.00
1922	Buick 6 Touring	#125.00
1921	Buick Touring	***************************************
1920	Buick Touring	
	Buick Touring	
	Studebaker Lt. 6 Sedan, Duco finish	
1924	Studebaker Lt. 6 Roadster, Duco finish	\$585.00
1922	Studebaker Light 6 Touring	\$200.00
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HERE ARE A FEW:
'25 Ford Coupe, balloons, a real bargain\$250.00
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Autos

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USED

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Buick 4-cyl Sedan	\$400.00
Maxwell Coupe, clean	\$550.00
Studebaker Special Sedan	\$650.00
Chevrolet Coupe	\$250.00
Ford Roadster	\$165.00
Hudson Touring	
	Buick 4-pass Coupe Buick 4-cyl. Roadster Buick 4-cyl Sedan Maxwell Coupe, clean Studebaker Special Sedan Chevrolet Coupe Chevrolet Sedan Ford Coupe, lots extras Ford Coupe, small mileage Ford Roadster Studebaker Special Touring

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And a Selection of Other Standard Makes.
 1925
 DODGE SPECIAL SEDAN. \$700

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 1925
 FORD SEDAN, WITH

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but they are really just "broken in," as is proven by the splendid condition and the great amount of unused mileage in them. No need to be without a car in your business. You can buy one for a small down payment; and as time saver, it's a money maker; its a good investment. Evenings and Sundays its an insurance for your family's health. Get them out into the crisp fresh air. Look over the good buys listed under Apto-

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12 Wanted Auto Vehicles 13 Help Wanted, Female (Continued)

Auto Wreckers Wanted—All kinds of cars in any condition. We also have parts for all makes of cars. Orange County Auto Parts Supply Co. Phone 188 207 North Sycamore.

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WE BUY all kinds of cars to wreck Parts for all cars. Buy junk of al kinds. S. A. Auto Wrecking Co. 807 East Fourth. Phone 1246

Employment

13 Help Wanted, Female HOUSEKEEPER for two ladies. Good home. Moderate wages. Ph. 918-M.

WANTED—Girl for general house work and assist with two children Can stay or go home nights. 313 East Washington. WANTED—Woman for housework in a small family. 806 So. Bush St. Phone 649-W.

LADY for light housework, one afternoon each week. V, Box 15, Register.

WANTED—School girl or employe woman as companion. Room an board in exchange. Phone 1830-W.

WOULD like to meet lady interested in sharing dressmaking shop. 524 Ocean Ave., Phone 1794, Hunting-ton Beach.

YOU GO.

14 Help Wanted, Male

BIG PAY jobs open in Los Angeles if you take short training in big shops and learn electricity or auto repairing. Earn while you learn either trade. For full information, write for big free Electrical or Auto Book (state which). National Automotive and Electrical School, 4006 K, So. Figueroa St., Los Angeles.

WANTED-A man who can be developed to manage one of our branches. Call before 8:30 or after 5 for appointment, 313 W. Fourth. WANTED—Someone to grub Eucalyptus trees. Mrs. Hill, ½ ml. west ½ ml. south County Hospital.

WANT to communicate with party who understands bees and will be-gin in small way. Z, Box 33, Reg-ister.

WANTED-Energetic young man to run fruit stand and help in grocery store, Exp. necessary. Safeway Store, 4th and Bristol. WANTED - Boys to sell Register on street. Good pay. See Miss Keller, Reg-

ister office.

BE your own boss. Run a completely equipped wash rack and steam cleaner. Established business. S. A. Lacquer Shop, 601 E. 4th St. WANTED—Young married man to work citrus orchard, drive tractor. State age, experience, wages ex-pected. Y, Box 4, Register.

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MEN AND WOMEN
ORANGE COUNTY TERRITORY
A KNOCKOUT PROPOSITION
An with no previous experience,
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Men and Women

Salary and Commission.

Managers, Salesmen and Collectors.

Permanent positions, with wonderful future.

Paying an average weekly earning of \$35 to \$100 right from the start.

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Call afternoons and evenings 515 East Fourth St.

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17 Situations Wanted

EXPERT accountant wishes part time work. N, Box 13, Register. WANTED—Housekeeping for mother-less family or children to care for by day or hour. Call 974-J between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

WANTED-Stenographic and general office work. T, Box 35, Register. DRESSMAKING, remodeling. Miss Peterson, 715 Bush. Phone 2059-J. WOMAN wishes work by day or hour Phone 845-M. WANTED — Home laundry work. Called for and delivered. Guarantee satisfaction. Phone 1646-M.

NURSING-Mrs. Speak. Phone 1209-R. FAMILY WASHING, each separate Called for, delivered. Phone 586-M

18 Situations Wanted (Male)

JACK TAYLOR—Carpenter. cabinet maker, furniture repairing. Phone 1867-M. 342 West 18th. PHONE 435-W for lot and garder plowing.

WANTED—Tractor work of any kind Phone Anaheim 8704-R-5. Kee & Cornwell, Buena Park. WANTED WORK, any kind. City or country. Apply L, Box 25, Regis-ter.

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WANTED—Plowing, hauling. Gravel and washed sand deliv. any place in city, \$1.50 per yard. Phone 2874-W. 304 E. St. Andrews.

Financial

19 Business Opportunities WANTED TO BUY-A small business or a working partnership in going concern. S, Box 53, Register. GENERAL grocery store doing good business, for quick sale will sacri-fice. Sickness reason. Henry Sands, Westminster.

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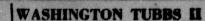
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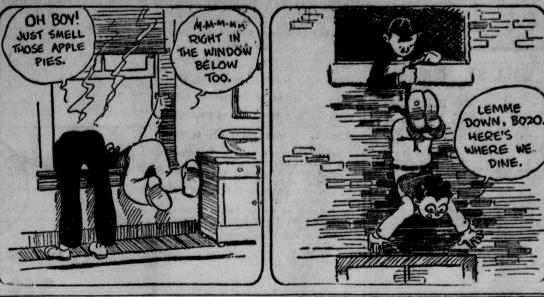
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FINE IMPORTED German Rollers Reasonably priced. Seed; all supplies. Pretty cages and standards. Neal Sporting Goods Store.





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20 Money To Loan

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\$4000 to Loan J. W. Carlyle

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823 Lacy St. Phone 344-J. Money to Loan

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6% Money

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Dogs, Cats, Pets

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One of the best German police dogs. 10 mos. old. House broke. Car broke. Best of dispositions. Strong Heart strain. Black and tan. Obeys promptly. Good with children. Watch dog from start to finish. Best of papers on him. A sacrifice so see me quick. Phone 880-R.

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FOR SALE—White mare, weight 1500 lbs. Double harness. H. Enderle, Yorba St.

WANTED — Old horses to destroy Dead stock removed free. Also haul ing. Phone Fullerton 8701-R-1 WANTED—Hauting. Stock to destroy Dead stock removed free. Ph. 86-R Garden Grove. L. Goodrich, Bolsa

FOR SALE—Brown cow, Jersey, T. B. tested, to freshen March 18. See owner, 1406 West 8th. RHODE ISLAND RED chix for sale. Cut this out. Inquire 5th house west on Silver Drive, Silver Acres. FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow. Two blocks So. 17th St. on the Buaro road. W. M. McKinsey, name on mall box.

28 Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—25 laying W. L. hens, \$1.25 each. Also coal oil brooder, practically new. Cheap. Los Patos Gun Club, Phone 5546, Huntington Beach.

CUSTOM HATCHING, \$3.50 per 100. Orders taken for R. I. R. and W. L. chix. 1356 Santiago St. FOR SALE—MILK FED POULTRY

Yard. 1613 W 5th St. Phone 1303 PETALUMA WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—The constitutional vigor of our free range flocks, mated with double pedigree males, produces chicks strong, vigorous and profitable. The vitality of your chick is of first consideration, it is the foundation of your success. March and April, \$12.50 per hundred. Express prepaid; live delivery guaranteed, no deposit with order. Penngrove Hatchery, Petaluma, Calif.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER \$10,000 AT 7%. Ranch or business property. Will split. Principals see Gates, 425 East First. CALL 87 OR 88 CALL 87 OR 88.

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Clingan's Poultry House DRESSED POULTRY AND RABBITS A FOWL FROM US GUARANTEES YOUR DINNER A SUCCESS. W. 17th & Berrydale, Santa Ana.

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For hatching. A. W. Fuller, 122 W.
Third. Phone 419.

BABY CHICKS today. Reds, Whites and Barred Rocks. Also baby ducks. Fine healthy stock. 1548 W. 1st St. GEESE and duck eggs. Buff Orpington eggs and cockerels. E. Fairchild, 1 mi. No. ¾ mi. west Garden Grove. Phone 35-J. ONE DOZEN White Leghorn hens, \$1.25 each. 1425 So. Flower.

S. C. R. I. Reds Baby chicks and hatching eggs, from our high producing accredited pedigreed, traphested and blood-tested, special mated pens and flock. Aug. H. Heinemann, Orange, Calif., Rtc. 1, Box 328. Phone 8709-R-2. Place 24 mi. No. on Tustin St. from Orange ange.

R. I. RED EGGS for hatching, 75c a setting. 714 So. Birch. FOR S/LE—Rabbits, Flemish and White New Zealands, Some with litters and some bred, Inquire 1315 So. Olive.

Baby Chicks R. 1. Reds, \$15 per 100; extra fancy Reds, \$16.50, 100. Tancred W. L. \$12, 100. Plymouth Rocks \$18, 100. All chicks from range run flocks. trap-nested. Hoganized. Why pay more, none better at any price. Hatched every Monday. St. Ann's Hatchery, 1231 W. 5th. Phone 2122.

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Chicks Livability test, a loss of less than 4 per cent at six weeks of age. Garden Grove Hatchery, 1 mi. west of Garden Grove Inn.

BABY CHICK FEED that makes the little chicks grow big. Alber's Chicks Starter. Fred Mitchell & Son, Seed, Feed Store, 316 E. 3rd.

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Accredited Chicks I. Reds, White Leghorns and Buff Orpington Laby chicks. All breeding stock blood tested for bacillary white diarrhoea and all recators removed. All males are double pedigreed, insuring strong, vigorous chicks that will grow into profitable producers. Childers, 618 North Baker. Phone 2132-W.

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Baby Chix

28 Poultry and Supplies (Continued)

A SALE -Duck and turkey eggs Phone 8714-R-4. FOR SALE—300 R. I. Red baby chicks 3 days old, from best of stock. Come see for yourself. Cor. East 17th St. and Prospect. BARRED PLYMOUTH pullets, starting to lay. 1211 West 17th.

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Baby Chicks, 10c Each Cunningham Hatchery. White and Brown Leghorns every Thursday starting Feb. 24. Four miles west on First St., Santa Ana. Phone 8700-J-1.

OR SALE—Does and litters cheap, low as \$1.50. Also hutches. Whole or part. Consider trade. Second house north Huntington beach cemetery on boulevard.

OR SALE—Ten Buff Orpington hens one year old, and Flemish Glant does with large litters. 1426 West Sixth St. WE still have a few Mammoth Glant rabbits. Juniors 4 mos., 9% lbs. Seniors accordingly in weight. Very reasonable in price. 1211 W. 17th.

Brooders For sale, Buckeye Brooders, oil, gas or hard coal. Used electric. Childers, 618 No. Baker St.

FOR SALE—Turkey and wild mailard duck eggs. Phone 8706-R-2. L. E. Platt. 29 Want Stock & Poultry

WANTED—All kinds live stock, best cows, calves, hogs. Stock yards. ½ mile off Fifth on Garden Grove Blvd. Phone 1348-J. J. E. Hunt. 817 South Flower. WANTED-To buy cattle, calves and hogs. H. Runyon. Phone 325-J Or-ange. 615 S. Orange St., Orange.

Wanted Poultry & Rabbits, Turkeys, Ducks and Geese Vill pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. Poultry Yard, 1613 W. Fifth. Phone 1303.

BRING your live Poultry and Rabbits to Mike's Fish and Poultry Market at McFadden Public Market. M Pandell. Phone 2377.

WANTED-To buy, all of your fat hogs, beef cattle and veal calves: also prepared to haul your livestock C. E. Clem. Phone 1838.

Merchandise

33 Farm and Dairy

FOR SALE-2 horse wagon. Phone 8704-R-4, Rte. 5, Box 39, M. D. Jiles FOR SALE—Six foot Case double disc in good condition. A good buy at \$45. L. P. Nichols, R. D. 2, Ana-heim. Phone 8701-J-4. ANY KIND tractor work done by day, job or hour. Phone Tustin 181-W. Calvin Lambert.

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

FOR SALE—Dairy fertilizer, free from dirt or shavings. The kind that makes trees grow. 5c per cubic foot at dairy, or 8c deliv. F. H. Finney, R. D. 5, West Fifth. Phone 8714-J-4. GOOD barley hay, \$15 per ton. 3½ miles from Irvine on Laguna Road. Clark Bros.

35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables GRAPEFRUIT, 8 for 25c. 802 East PEANUTS for salting. Mitchell & Son Seed, Feed Store, 316 E. 3rd.

WANTED—Walnut meats and walnuts, 45c for white meats. W. A. Collins, Phone 787-J. WANTED—Walnut meats, Mitchell & Son, 316 East Third St. Seed-Feed Store.

WANTED-Walnut meats Bee Hive Store, Grand Central Market. WHITE ROSE seed potatoes. 316 E. Third. Fred Mitchell & Son, Feed Store. FOR SALE—American Concord grapes and two other kinds. A. N. Ericks, 17th and Berrydale.

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All makes, new and second hand.

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Economy Furniture Store

Household Goods 36 (Continued)

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DuBois Used Furniture 2nd and Sycamore. Phone 2131 FOR SALE—High oven gas range Reasonable. Call evenings 4 to 6 322 East Chestnut.

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Finest Navel Oranges our pick. Phone orders, Billingsley Foothill Grove, "Villa Park." W. L. HENS for sale. Inquire Shorty's Barber Shop, Tustin.

WANTED — Used quilts, blankets, trunks, bags, suitcases, hats and shoes. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. 401½ East Fourth. FOR SALE—Air compressor, large single stage. 1 h. p. motor. Trade in small outfit. 601 East Fourth. FOR SALE—Goat's milk. 5th house south side of Newport Road, south of Laguna Ave., Tustin.

WANTED—100 ft. ¾ in., and 100 ft. 1 in. galvanized pipe. Also piping and wire for tennis court. P. O. Box 225, Laguna Beach. POULTRY AND RABBITS wanted.

Phone 2363-R.

WANTED—To buy. all of your fat hors, beef cattle and year caives:

Ken wire, and short boards 16 2x4x10 ft. 524 Eastwood, No. of new S. A. Laundry.

Wanted

WILL SELL some of my bees. J. H. Nellis, 17th and Main Sts., Hunt-ington Beach, Calif.

o buy one or one hundred used lawn mowers at STEINERS LAWN MOWER REBUILDING SHOP. 4th at Ross St. FOR SALE—A few EXTRA good slightly used lawn mowers at half price of what the same mower would cost new, and we keep them working like new for one year FREE. Trade in your old one, at 3teiners, 4th and Ross St. Phone 2834-W.

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OS ANGELES, March 17.—Tradtoday was slow with few price
nges. Asparagus receipts receipts
light but the demand is limited,
anas are slightly weaker with
cal receipts. Tomatoes are aculating but with little change in
balance.

Official Fruit World Report
(By United Press)
PITTSBURGH, March 17.—6 cars
of navels sold. Market on navels is
easier on 150s and larger, steady on
balance.

NEW YORK, March 17.—17 cars of navels, 2 cars of bloods, 5 mixed cars and 7 cars of lemons sold. Market is strong and higher on navels. Lemon market steady on best grades, slightly lower with good demand at prevailing prices balance.

Navels.

San Luis RH X \$4.90

LaVerne Beauties LAV X \$5.60 and \$5.70

Paul Neyron LAV X \$5.15 and \$5.20

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LaVerne Beauties LAV X \$5.60 and \$5.70

Paul Neyron LAV X \$5.15 and \$5.20

Sweetheart of the Orange RH X \$0.50 and \$5.30

Cleopatra RH X \$4.25

Victoria RIV X \$5.60

Upland King OK X \$4.95

Prospector OK X \$2.90

Orchard NATO \$5.25

Standard NATO \$5.25

Standard NATO \$4.30

Canna HCA \$4.80

Cosmos HCA \$4.15

O How Good DM X \$5.00

Cottontail DM X \$3.95

Homer O X \$4.70

Redlands Best RH X \$5.15

Mercury RH X \$4.45

Gold Buckle RH X \$5.70

Crafton RH X \$5.15

Valley Falls RH X \$4.40

Greensport RH X \$4.40

Greensport RH X \$4.85

Stork SA X \$4.50

Queen Bee Q X \$4.85

Blue Globe RIV X \$4.95

California RIV X \$3.85

Red Ridinghood SD X \$5.15

Pueblo SA X \$4.40

San Luis RH X \$4.30

Cleopatra RH X \$3.80

Begonia LAV X \$3.40

Lemons

Wiberty Maid LM X \$3.50

Southland Beauties LAV \$4.65

Justrite Q X \$4.00

Tartan Q X \$5.40

Kittle Q X \$4.00

Tartan Q X \$5.40

Canyon DM X \$4.25

Excel OK X \$4.00

ST. LOUIS, March 17.—6

cars of navels sold. Market lower are and the control of the

CHICAGO, March 17.—21 navels and 3 lemons sold. Market lower on oranges, steady on lemons.

Navels

Mischief SOS \$5.25.

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Sweetestyet THP \$4.35 and \$3.50.
Peony THP \$3.40.
Swell THP \$3.40.
Swell THP \$2.65.
Half Moon CMB \$3.10.
Clown Spar \$3.65.
Crack Shot SPAR \$3.40.
Felicity ST X \$4.70.
Quality ST X \$4.70.
Quality ST X \$4.40.
Echo ST X \$4.55; Imp \$4.50.
Arroyo Imp ST X \$3.75.
Trail DM X \$3.65.
Canyon DM X \$2.85.
Laverne Beauties LAV X \$5.05.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$4.70.
Begonio LAV X \$2.05.
Gavilan RIV X \$5.00; Imp. \$4.80.
Breaside RIV X \$5.00; Imp. \$3.50.
Whittier WD X \$4.55.
Pico WD X \$3.50.
Quaker Girl WD X \$4.20.
Prairie Bell RIV X \$4.00.
Princess Q X \$4.10.
Lily Q X \$2.90.
Landscape RIV X \$4.50.
Lily Q X \$2.90.
Landscape RIV X \$3.20.
Optima OK X \$4.60; Imp. \$4.45.
Pet SD X \$3.75.
Aidship FC X \$4.10.
Lemons
Radio SDF X \$4.50.
Sunbonnet LM X \$3.55.

change opened irregular. Sterling \$4.85 1-16. Francs. .0391. Lira. .0459. Belgas, .1389. Marks, .2373.

BANK CLEARINGS

LOS ANGELES—\$36,817,841.80, SAN FRANCISCO—\$36,300,000, SEATTLE—\$9,615,919. PORTLAND—\$6,643,337, TACOMA—\$4,718,000. OAKLAND—\$3,473,400. PASADENA—\$1,412,405.30, SAN DIEGO—\$863,378.49, BERKELEY—\$840,080.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

California RIV X \$3.85
Red Ridinghood SD X \$5.15
Pueblo SA X \$4.40
San Luis RH X \$3.80
Begonia LAV X \$3.80
Southland Beauties LAV \$4.65
Justrite Q X \$4.00
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LOS ANGELES, March 17.—Cattle: receipts 200, slow, steady; bulk steers \$8.60; bulk she stock \$5.50@\$6.50; bulk calves \$11.00@\$14.50.

Hogs—Receipts 500, active; top \$13.90; bulk \$13.75@\$13.90.

Sheep—None: lambs \$11.75@\$13.50; ewes \$6.00@\$8.00.

BUILDING PERMITS Santa Ana

1921—1259 permits ... \$2,058,248
1922—1548 permits ... 3,771,831
1923—1556 permits ... 5,166,837
1924— 943 permits ... 2,082,446
1925— 797 permits ... 2,226,218
1926— 666 permits ... 1,502,085
March to date, 25 permits ... 97,375

March 16
W. E. Gipson, 1212 West Third street, alteration and enlarge garage, composition roof, \$50.
A. G. Green, 313 North Broadway, alteration and repairs residence, 1811 North Ross street, \$300. W. H. Dixon. contractor on, contractor

J. H. Nicholson, 1911 Spurgeon, stucco residence and garage, composition roof, 1919 Spurgeon, \$3500. W. H. Dixon, contractor.

James Burchill, El Modena, stucco residence and garage, composition roof 1225 Sixth street. R. Frazer, contractor.

Total, 112 permits\$ 376,671

Addship FC X \$4.10.
Lemons
Radio SDF X \$4.95.
Wireless SDF X \$3.80.
Sunbonnet LM X \$3.55.

SUGAR AND COFFEE

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NEW YORK, March 17.—Sugar raw easy, \$4.71@\$4.74; refined dull; granulated \$5.90@\$6.20.
Coffee No. 7 Rio on Spot, 16%c; Santos 4's, 18½c.

1225 Sixth street. R. Frazer, contractor.
E. A. Watson, R. D. 1, Santa Ana, frame double apts., shingle roof, 614-616 West Second street, \$4000. E. A. Schwarm, attorney.
American Cylinder Glass company. Santa Fe right of way, sand house, iron roof, \$1000. Owners, contractor.
W. J. Winslow, 1724 Spurgeon street, duplex residence and garage, frame, composition roof, 107 Occidental street.
Lewis Trujillo, 290 East Washington street, alteration and addition frame garage, composition roof, \$75.

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LOS ANGELES, March 17.—Stock exchange, bids:
Bolsa Chica Oil 5%, Gilmore Oil Co. 4, Globe Grain com. 50, Goodyear Trextile Mills 97, Goodyear Tire & Rub. (Cal). 97%, Julian Petroleum pfd. 9, Julian Petroleum com 1%. Los Angeles Investment 2.83, Moreland Motor pfd. 2%, Moreland Motor com. 1½, San Joaquin L&P Prior pfd. 167¼, San Joaquin L&P Prior pfd. 167¼, San Joaquin L&P Prior pfd. 167¼, San Joaquin L&P 7 per cent pfd. 105, Shell Union com. 29%, So. Cal. Edison 7 per cent pfd. 25, So. Cal. Edison 6 per cent pfd. 26, Union Oil Associates 46, Union Oil Associates 46, Union Oil Calif. 45½, Richfield Oil 21½, United States Royalties 12.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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NEW YORK, March 17.—Foreign exchange opened irregular, Sterling \$4.85 1-16.
Francs. .0391.
Lira. .0459.
Belgas, 13899.
Marks, .2373.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Foreign exchange closed irregular.
Sterling \$4.85 1-16; Francs, .0391.
Lire. .0458¼; Belgas, .1388½; Marks, 2372½.

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CG Seamans et al to H W Robertson et al Lot 16 Blk 2 Tr 615.
Edward A Logsdon et ux to Rolin A Hall et ux part Lot 4 Blk 19 Tr 86.
Coast Blyd Farms.
CG Seamans et al to H T Foust et ux part Vineyard Lot H6 Anaheim.
Florence Knight to E E Knight part Vineyard Lot H6 Anaheim.
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ing time of 4 minutes, 33.5 seconds,

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gerously close to both the All-

Southern and California State meet

marks, Santa Ana high school's

track squad went down to defeat.

74 to 39, before the remarkable

Glendale team, at Glendale yes-

Glendale overwhelmed the local

institution with second and third

places, Poly capturing virtually all

of its points in first places. Local

athletes were first in the 220, mile,

120 yard high hurdles, high jump

and pole vault. Santa Anans tving for the victories in the last two

Captain Harvey Bear, Poly's

fleet sprinter, was clocked t 10 seconds flat in the 100 yard dash

yet he had to be content with third

plce, being led to the wire by Wy-

koff and Slocum, Glendale's sen-

sational speed merchants. Wykiff

won the century in 9.8 seconds

with Slocum but a nose behind.

Bear finished a whisker behind the

Bear, however, came into his

own in the 220, coasting through

the furlong in 23 seconds flat.

Neither Wykoff nor Slocum com-

peted in this race, which is Bear's

Breeding's 4:33.5 in the mile

smashed his own Coast Prepara-

tory league time, established at

Pasadena in 1926, by five full sec-

onds. The Southern California meet record is 4:29.6 fld is held by

Chesley Unruh, formerly of El

Monte high school. The Califor-

nia State meet mark is 4:30 and

was made last spring by Cecil Fer-

guson of Inglewood high school. The tall Santa Ana runner will

get a shot at both of these times

Breeding ran smoothly throughout the four laps and

left his contention far in the

rear. He made all his laps fast

ones, so rapid in fact that he

was twice ordered to slow down by his coach, "Tex" Oliver, and

like a veritable cyclone, fairly

eating up the distance with his

long and powerful strides. He

finished easily, apparently with plenty in reserve.
The long-legged Polyite is the

most remarkable distance runner in

the history of Santa Ana sportdom

and his possibilities seem absolute-

ly unlimited. Unless he "burns"

himself out, it is believed that he

will cut his time to as low as 4:25

this year, a mark not much slower than the world's interscholastic

later in the season.

events mentioned.

flying Dynamiters.

favorite distance.

TARPON SPRINGS,F la., March 17.-George Sisler is himself again. Having thrown off the responsibilities of a big league manager, the greatest first baseman is a carefree player once more.

Sisler lacked the proper temperament for a manager. It was a mistake to appoint him. He erred when he accepted.

Coming back to the game after being out of active service for a year because of eye trouble, it was all wrong to hand him the added task of manager.

Having accepted the management of the club, Sisler early realized that his play was being seriously affected by the worries that are a part of the job. However, a success in all things, he hated to admit failure as a manager.

Convinced He Had Plenty Last season convinced him that too much was plenty, that if he player, as a batsman in particular. he should confine his activities to first base and give up the manage-

Sisler batted only .289 last sea son and he is nominally a .350 hitter or better. That scant batting average of less than .300 decided Sisler that managing wasn't worth while. He gave up the club at the

end of the 1926 race. "I feel great," said Sisler when queried as to his condition. A pleasing Sisler smile that has been missing for several years accompanied his words. The serious look, almost a frown, that seemed to wiped away.

continued. "I want to regain my believe that less noted discontent- player they never dreamed about and weighs more than 220. playing prestige before I ever give ed players might enlist behind the having in camp this spring. any thought to it again. Physical Condition Fine

"I am in better shape physically ball in an organized holdout than in years. Perhaps that may campaign. be accounted for by the fact that auring the winter. The mental after he had talked to his new baseballic aspirations, signed on the dotted line a contract belonging to the season has been missing.

"My eyes feel as good as ever. Dan Howley's tough job as man- by actual clocking. and I hope to go big for him.

my bit now in putting Dan How- \$40,000.

years, I feel like a youngster, rar- rooms and loafing if the magnates musty records. ing to make good."

The Cincinnati Reds training at they want.

Orlando, Fla., have George Kelly,

The penn

such a valuable player that we employers. don't know where to play him,"

although he was used at other all summer, as he has threatspots on the infield and also used ened.

some in the outfield. The Reds have Wally Pipp at first. Pipp, while hitting below .300 case with humor. last season, drove in more runs That makes it hard to put Kelly do," Stoneham said.

in his place. Only time will solve Hendricks'



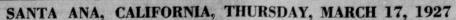
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FINGERSOF FEAR ...

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HAZEL RUSHES TO THE SIDE OF THE MAN, SHOT MYSTERIOUS CHINAMEN, IN-PUTTING HER IDENTIFICATION MARK ON HIM





HOWEVER, THE CHINESE ASSASSINS, REALIZING THAT THE WHITE GIRL HAS SEEN TOO MUCH FOR THEIR GOOD, SUDDENLY RUSH OUT AGAIN AND SEIZE HER -





(I MUST GO TO HER - SHE MAY BE IN DANGER

H AZEL KNUTT, THE FAMOUS DETECTIVE, SURE LY IS IN DANGER BUT LET US SEE WHAT HAPPENS IN TO-MORROW'S EPISODE !

By ED. WHEELAN

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent)

play over Sisler's face as he talked Babe Ruth and Rogers Hornsby either never knew or never cared son's Portland Beavers in training man Jim" Corbett with a fistic with you as a manager has been were talking during the winter about a month ago. about so much or nothing on a new And at the same time, the St. gest man, physically, in the Pacif-scramble in true St. Patrick's day ager stuff for a time at least," he contract, there were reasons to Louis Browns hold title to a ball ic Coast league this summer. two prize show elephants of base-

I have had nothing to worry me ink bottle and signed for \$40,000 Hawkins, a rah-rah hero with on Mack's staff.

The ceremony of signing Babe club.

Stubborn Ones Left

ley across where I failed.

Stubborn Ones Left

"I have no grievances because of my passing from the ranks of more stubborn athletes who are erstwhile collegian had arrived in "Doty" Bush, former do not come through with what

what to do with him.

"Kelly's versatility makes him couldn't agree with the valuation placel on their services by their couldn't agree with the valuation placel on their services by their Eddie Roush-no holdout list

Charley Stoneham, president of the Giants, looks upon the Roush

"He's old like I am and he doesthan any other man on the club. n't like to work any more than I

McGraw Can' See Joke But McGraw doesn't see any oblem about Kelly. Kelly may humor in the situation. He has fill the place of Eddie Roush, an important problem to solve whom he was traded for, in center since he lost "Pep" Young and he

he knows it. Tommy Thevenow, one of the outstanding stars of the world series, tossed back the contract the FORT MEYERS, Fla., March 17 .-Cards offered him. He knows Ty Cobb is scheduled to play right get meet. that the club can't pick anyone to field for the Athletics against the fill his shoes from the dozen or Yanks, April 12, according to Connie

more farms the club owns. Hughie Critz, the best fielding second baseman in baseball, was not quite satisfied with the terms 17. - Jacques Fournier, offered him by the Cincinnati Reds. Braves' first baseman, was free on He refused to be moved by the \$1000 bond today, after his arrest threat that George Kelly can play on a charge of striking a policeman. second base. He knows that Kelly The bond was signed by his mancan't play the bag like he can.

TAYLOR IN TITLE BOUT CHICAGO, March 17 .- Preparaions are being made here for the Bud Taylor-Tony Conzoneri 118- has signed a two years contract for

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John Hawkins Gets Lesson KINNEY MAY BE 'BIGGEST' MAN IN P. C. L. Blaeholder Treated Roughly

mer captain of the University of Ana contract. Southern California football team, knows something about the laws

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ONE DARK

PASSAGE TO

ANOTHER, SHE

MAKE HER TELL-

TALE CHALK MARKS

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The story is one of the most

unusual of the season. Hornsby asked for the pen and Santa Ana several years ago when ered the most promising deceiver bark soon as the featured perform-

field laborer, who left Santa Ana son City, Nevada, "Ruby Bob" NEW YORK, March 17.—When of organized baseball now that he the other day to join Ernie John- Fitzsimmons beat down "Gentleat San Jose, may rate as the big- "shilallah," starting a heavyweight Kinney stands 6 feet, 21/2 inches three decades

> Philadelphia, jumping Connie of a real thespian. Mack's Athletics in 1923 to pitch for Kenosha, Wis., in an outlaw geles suburb, is preparing for a It dates back to an afternoon in league, at that time he was consid-

Several seasons elapsed and mercifully on the occasion of his and is now classed with the mem-"My eyes feel as good as ever. In the cocasion of the occasion The holdout campaign, if it was of the New York Giants, heard county right hander for ridge servvalue of the New York Giants, heard county right hander for ridge servvalue of the New York Giants, heard county right hander for ridge servager and I hope to go big for him.

The holdout campaign, it it was of the New York Giants, heard about Hawkins and signed him to a contract this spring. Hawkins have as good a team as most of the New York Giants, heard about Hawkins and signed him to a contract this spring. Hawkins the other day and Blaeholder was have as good a team as most of the New York Giants, heard about Hawkins and signed him to a contract this spring. Hawkins the other day and Blaeholder was evidentally forgot all about his rapped for nine runs and 10 hits in his physicians, personally attends them believed. Anyway, I didn't grumble about the difference beget results. I hope to do more than tween theirs and \$210,000 and grumble about the difference beget results. I hope to do more than tween theirs and \$210,000 and grumble about the difference beget results. I hope to do more than tween theirs and \$210,000 and grumble about the difference beget results. I hope to do more than tween theirs and \$210,000 and grumble about the difference beget results. I hope to do more than tween theirs and \$210,000 and grumble about the difference beget results. I hope to do more than their same time keeps abuzz reget results. I hope to do more than their same time keeps abuzz reget results. I hope to do more than their same time keeps abuzz reget results. I hope to do more than their same time keeps abuzz reget results. I hope to do more than their same time keeps abuzz reget results. I hope to do more than their same time keeps abuzz reget results. I hope to do more than their same time keeps abuzz reget results. I hope to do more than their same time keeps abuzz reget results. I hope to do more than their same time keeps abuzz reget results. I hope to do more than their same time keeps abuzz reget results. I hope to do more than their same time keeps abuzz reget results. I hope to do more than their same time keeps abuzz reget results. I hope to do more than the same time keeps abuzz reget results. I hope to do more than the same time keeps abuzz reget results. I hope to do more than the same time keeps abuzz reget results. I hope to do more than the same time keeps abuzz reget results. I hope to do more than the same time keeps abuzz reget results. I hope to do more than the same time keeps abuzz reget results. I hope to do more than the same time keeps abuzz reget results. I hope to do more than the same time keeps abuzz reget results. I hope to do more than the same time keeps abuzz reget results and the same time keeps abuzz reget results a same time keeps er by trade, reported to McGraw former Cardinal manager collect- ports of nother bid for the title at Sarasota, Fla. St. Louis officials, ing two doubles and a single.

manager to mere player. As a mat-talking about raising silver foxes, camp, thought the name sounded ball player, has been let out by the titular claimants increases, calm Two days later, Mr. John Hawk- a tryout after his sensational show- nance class. "The Fighting Mains, Fullerton, Cal., found himself ing with the Fellows semi-pro rine" playing a vaudeville engage-The pennant chances of four in the Tarpon Springs, Fla., camp team during the past winter, but ment here, announces that he soon versatile athlete late of the New leading contenders depend in no of the St. Louis Browns, an Bush couldn't get to going at will forsake grease paint roles, for York Giants, but Jack Hendricks, minor part on four players who American leaguer rather than a Myrtledale. Bush was highly rec- those akin to the champions of Cincinnati pilot, does not know couldn't agree with the valuation National leaguer.
what to do with him.

Ommended by "Buzz" Arlett and Couldn't agree with the valuation National leaguer.
Commissioner K. M. Landis did Del Baker, Oak veterans, who ommended by "Buzz" Arlett and other days.

MEAN WHILE

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WAITS IN VAIN

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TOWN -

LOS ANGELES, March 17 Walter Kinney, burly Brea oil Thirty-years ago today at Carfashion that has endured through

"Ruby Bob" has "gone west," He used to pitch for Boston and but Corbett carries on in the role

Jim Jeffries, now in a Los Anseason with a circus, and will em-

Jck Johnson, later monarch of the dotted line a contract belonging to the St. Louis, American league club.

George Blaeholder, Garden the heavyweight realm, failed in a comeback bid some months ago league baseball, was punished un-

Jess Willard, the towering Kan-

that once was his. Gene Tunney, present heavy-Anaheim weight king, smiles as the horde of ter of fact, for the first time in fishing in Indiana, running pool familiar and investigated their Oakland club of the Pacific Coast ly gauging the drawing power that league. The Acorns signed him for puts the sport in the frenzied fi-

Bowling News

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Sent into a game with New York as pinch-hitter in the first half of the ninth, the bases filled and Boston needing two runs to win, Carrigan ended the day's festivities on one pitched ball.

Varner 170 171 172 513

Holland 157 158 179 494

Webb 176 191 170 537

Holland 157 158 179 494

Webb 205 163 147 513

West 206 2696

Oldsmobile Six

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

1st 2nd 3rd

Totals.... 559 532 527 556 2210

Richelieu Market

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot.

Walker ... 137 132 171 173 613

Flinn ... 162 153 189 177 681

Keir ... 168 200 125 174 667

Walker a typical actually ran into the ball, making a clever catch, retiring the batsman. The numers were in motion with the hit and it was an easy matter to touch second, then throw to first, compulating a typical play and and Totals.... 467 485 485 524 1961 ing the ball game.

feet, 9 inches.

Broad jump—Kidder (L) first; Van
Dien (L) second; Lindsey (L) third;
Chamberlain (L) fourth. Distance, 15
feet, 4½ inches.
8-pound shot put—Kidder (L) first;
H. Higashi (W) second; Bramley (L)
third; Holzknecht (W) fourth. Distance, 29 feet.
50-yard dash—Horton (L) fitsr; Kidder (L) second; Van Dien (L) third;
Lindsey (L) fourth. No time taken.

You'd Be SURPRISED!



BUT THE SHORTSTOP RAN RIGHT SMACK INTO HIS DRIVE WHO "BROKE UP" A BATTING RALLY IN RECORD

To Bill Carrigan, who returns to the majors this year as Manager of the Boston Red Sox, goes the

Totals...... 910 864 835 2609 walked to the plate. This, despite seemed to be weakening fast and

Totals...... 875 946 960 2787 that decided the issue. Carrigan hit

completing a triple play and end-

It is one of the few games on Musselman (W) fourth. Height, 4 record where a pinch hitter on one feet. 9 inches.

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"BOB" GERWING

it. The Browns had first claim to played in the winter league there. Hendricks said. Kelly is primarily a first baseman. He served most of his time with the Giants at that position, all support as the base threat the served most of his time with the Giants at that position, all support as the base threat the served most of his time with the Giants at that position, all support as the base threat threat the served most of his time with the Giants at that position, all support as the base threat threat threat the served most of his time with the Giants at that position, all support as the base threat thr

AVALON, Catalina Island, March wants \$20,000 a year and he will terday's practice game the yanninot report until he gets it. The gans ran amuck, besting the veter-Yanks have to have Pennock and ans, 10 to 3. Homers by "Hack" Wilson and Julius Tolson featured

Mack.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 17. — Jacques Fournier, Boston Braves' first baseman, was free on \$1000 bond today, after his arrest on a charge of striking a policeman. The bond was signed by his manager, Dave Bancroft.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 17.—Bob Meusel, stellar New York American league outfielder, has signed a two years contract for \$1,500 a year, Colonel Jacob Rup-ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March

pound world's championship bout \$17,500 a year, Colonel Jacob Rupart the Coliseum, March 26.

17.-The Chicago Cubs leave today Willard junior high schools began

> with a 42 to 7 victory over the Willard team while the Willard midgets evened scores by triumphing over the South Main streeters, 261/2 to 221/2. The relay decided the mid-

point man among the junior athletes while similar honors in the lard. The scores:

Little Colonel



The Lathrop juniors came through

Allan Kidder, Lathrop, was high midget section went to Regla, Wil-

Juniors

High jump—Kidder (L) and Lindsey
(L) tied for first; Harter (W) third;



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other useful golf information. Just ask for one, THEY ARE FREE. T. J. NEAL, Sporting Goods

To Plant Many Trees Santa Ana Country club officials will make every effort to plant as many trees

Country Club

as possible on their handsome new course this month. In a bulletin issued to members, the club states that donated trees will be most welocme as will subscriptions of any amount for the tree

TIME-

delaying the pitch slightly, until the shortstop had a chance to return to his position.

As later events proved, it was one of those breaks of the game that decided the issue. Carrigan hit a line drive through the box that nine times out of ten, with the infield playing its regular position, would have gone safe.

Instead, the shortstop actually ran into the ball, making a clever catch, retiring the batsman. The respective forms are the same to the same to

Senator Sanborn Young of Los Gatos, and the committee action developed no opposition

Several other Santa Anans turned in their best performances of the campaign. Roger Hearn and Manley Moffat tied for first place in the pole vault at 11 feet and John Moffat and Robert Jacques deadlocked in the high jump at 5 feet,

7 3-4 inches. The high jump mark was by actual measurement. M. Moffat and Art Jacques, who didn't place, cleared 5 feet, 5 inches. Manley Moffat captured the high hurdles in 16.3 seconds, his best work of the season, and Ehrhorn, who got a third, was timed in 17.7. Ernie Velarde ran a fast set of low sticks to nail a second and leaded to a third in the broad jump. Wylie

Carlyle took third in the 440, making the distance in 55.5 seconds. The results:

220 low hurdles-Copeland (G) won;

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fornia.
Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check 10 per cent of the amount bid, to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into contract with said City, for the construction of said culvert and the fur-

The Board of Trustees reserve the right t. reject any or all bids.

Dated this 2nd day of March, 1927

E. L. VEGELY,

City Clerk of the City of Santa

Ana, California.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

PREDING SETS NEW

MARK IN MULE RUN

(Continued Fr. m. 2age 17.)

(Continue

More than 2000 years ago, an Egyptian barber discovered the principle of the organ and constructed the first known instrument of the kind.

Legal Notice

Notice inviting Bids for Public Work NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of five o'clock P. M., March 30, 1927, for the lease of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of five o'clock P. M., March 30, 1927, for the furnishing of the following:
One (1) 120 Horse Power Gas Engine.
One (1) 160 Horse Power Gas Engine.
Said equipment to be purchased by the Office of the Water Superintendent of the city of Santa Ana, and reference is made thereto. Said lease to be for a term of seven (7) years, rental therefor to be payable seminantly on said real property.
Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for ten per cent (10%) of the amount bid, to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the City of Santa Ana, for the furnishing of the furnishing of the formal the city of Santa Ana, upon the terms and conditions as particularly set forth in the specifications on file in the Office of the Water Superintendent.
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One deep well turbine type pump. One Booster Pump. according to specifications on file in the Office of the Water Superintendnent. City Hall, Santa Ana, California.

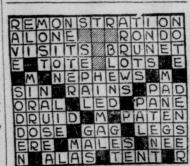
Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check to per cent (10%) of the amount bid, to guarantee that the right to reject any and all bids. Dated this is the day of March, 1927. (Seal)

E. L. VEGELY, City Clerk.

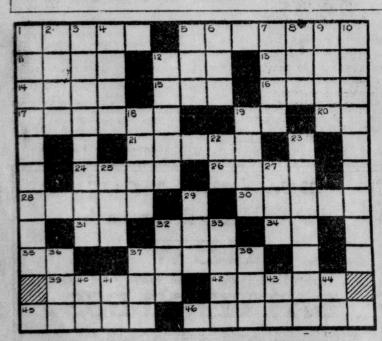
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Crossword Puzzle



Crossword puzzle fans who have kissed the Blarney Stone and acquired eloquence should have little difficulty solving this puzzle, written especially in celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

HORIZONTAL—1, Holy man. 5,
Name of Irish saint. 11, To Employ.
12, Popular dance in Ireland. 13, Biblical name. 14, Melody. 15, Self. 16,
Gem of delicate changing colors. 17,
A type of West Indian. 19, Abbreviation for saint. 20, Abbreviation for saint. 20, Abbreviation for Bill of lading. 21, National color of Emerald Isle. 24, Drinking cups.
25, Disk of light surrounding the head.
28, Crude. 30, Gratuity given by tradesmen to paid up customers. 31, Point of compass. 32, Eon. 34, Diety.
35, Therefore. 37, Place where a bull fight occurs. 39, Inscribed. 42, Bitter drug. 45, Pest of which Patron Saint freed Ireland. 46, Smooth, wheedling talk.

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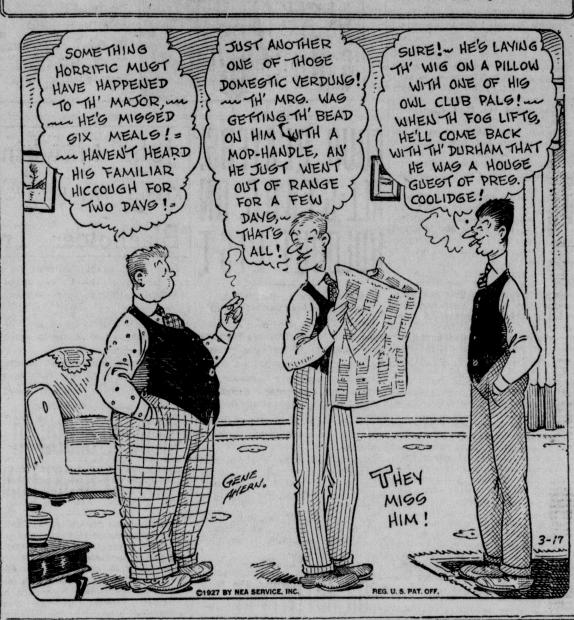
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By Williams

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By Ahern





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By SMALL THEY'RE ALL ALIKE

By Bess Bly



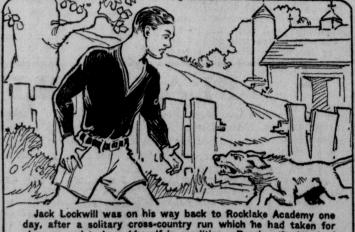








JACK LOCKWILL'S POLO PONY



Jack Lockwill was on his way back to Rocklake Academy one day, after a solitary cross-country run which he had taken for pleasure and to keep himself in condition. Passing the home of Abel Cowl, a farmer whose savage dog had once attacked him and Betty Darling, Jack heard sounds of a great racket coming from the barn. He paused to listen. Suddenly the farmer's dog appeared and sprang at him.





BY GILBERT PATTEN

NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

LA HABRA, March 17 .- C. F Garner tendered his resignation as a member of the city trustees at the meeting of that body Tuesday evening. Mr. Garner is moving to Bellflower where he has purchased property. No action was taken to fill the vacancy, but it is expected to be taken up at the next regular meeting of the board in three weeks.

Messrs. Simpson and Warren of Buena Park were present as representatives of the Buena Park sanitary district to ask the local board for their consent to purchase by Buena Park of an interest in the outfall sewer system. The plan contemplated is to build a line to connect with the La Habra-Fullerton joint line at the joint pumping plant. A motion was carried pressing the willingness of the local board to enter into such a contract.

Dr. D. L. Burgeson, city trustee who was appointed to confer with the La Habra Domestic Water company reported that the company had fixed a rental rate for fire hydrants of \$1 per month for hydrants of less than four inches, and \$2.50 for four inches or more. These rates will go into effect May 1 and, according to City Engineer Paul Pratt the will then have a water bill of \$75 per month.

Dr. Burgeson reported for the committee on health and sanitation and stated that the county health officer had ordered the dairy on South street to remove to some other location outside of the city.

The matter of securing ornamen-

tal lights for the city will be taken up at the next meeting of the

PRFACHER SPEAKS

school children is absolutely neces-MacDonald, pastor of the First B. Menges and R. W. Borst. Christian church, who spoke before the monthly meeting of the Lemon street P.-T. A. yesterday afternoon. "Not how bright is your child, ing dates. but, how right is your child, should be the question," said the Rev. Mr. MacDonald.

Three outstanding features of P .-T. A. work as mentioned by the Rev. Mr. MacDonald include an awakening of the parents to the their children, the inclusion of all races and creeds in the P.-T. A. work, and the co-op eration of parents and teachers with

Mrs. F. H. Rohde, a member of the P.-T. A., spoke briefly on the necessity for work among the preschool age children to fit them for school life. She emphasized the need for supervision of the school child's activity during the vacation periods so that the child can more thoroughly do his work in school.

Entertainment for the day was given by Eldon Winters, Dorothy Finely and Anita Myracle, pianists: Crystal Hoeffer, clarinet soloist, and Della Shepherd, reader.

The cup won by the Fourth district P.-T. A. federation in the Armistice day parade for the best float was exhibited at the meeting.

ORANGE

ORANGE, March 17 .- George Bartley and Fred Volberding were business callers in Los Angeles to-

Mrs. J. I. Hoy left yesterday for her home in Marysville, O., after a two months' visit with her sister. Mrs. J. W. Lutes of 469 North Lemon street. Ross Stuckey is confined to his

home, 519 East Culver avenue, with an attack of flu. Mrs. Stuckey is just recovering from an attack. Walter Honey of San Diego, spent the week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Honey, of McPherson Mr. and Mrs. George E. Little, of

Los Angeles, were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Coleman.

association business. to undergo a major operation.

Orange business visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Robert C. Wallace, of 139 hall last night. North Waverly street, is ill.

Mile of Pennies By Newport Women

This was decided upon at the regular business meeting of the society. Clever holders for pennies, each a foot long, will be distributed among the members and will be ready for the reception of gifts from all who pass by. about \$400, which can easily be used by the society.

Other ways and means o keeping the treasury supplied with funds were discussed and decisions and announcements will be made later. The Easter sale has been indefinitely postponed.

FULLERTON, March 17 .- The or Toastmasters' club was held Tuesday night at the California hotel. All those present were very en- population there would be a great thusiastic concerning the success of the new club here. The follow-Summers, president: John B. Horner, vice president; Verne A. Baker. secretary, and John B. Menges,

The following men were taken in as charter members: Hugh Miller. Roy Summers, Norman R. Burnard. O. W. Holland, C. C. Johnson, W. W. Illsey, Paul Dowling, Lloyd Hulbert, Thomas E. Taylor, Don Jones, F. A. Crooke, A. J. Raitt, W. E. Emery, John B. Horner, Verne A. ORANGE, March 17 .- Honesty of Baker, A. G. Crooke, Charles Fallert, E. B. Carlee, Harry N. Suters. sary, according to the Rev. D. S. George Crawford, Leo Porter, John

of Tuesday nights, due to conflict-

R. C. Smedley, secretary of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., and originator of the Toastmasters' club was not present at the meeting, but he send word that he will endeavor to be present at the next meeting and help with further or-

section, and beginning in Bolsa, nament conducted against memproper, an acreage estimated at bers of the Fairway Country club, here to Santa Ana Gardens.

The Wilmarx Land company repthe leases call for \$3 per acre per tion at Miami, Fla., in the early month with six months in ad- part of the summer was taken un-

have signed options are: Lillie, featured Miss Marie Duncan, Kester, C. D. Post, C. P. Cun-reader, and Chad Robinson, soloist. ningham, J. A. Ross, J. C. Joplin, C. M. Coelho, R. A. Patterson. John Farnsworth, of this place,

is acting as representative for a PLACENTIA, March 17 -Mrs. Long Beach firm of oil operators, who are interested in securing local leases also.

Santa Ana Elks To Install New Orange Officers

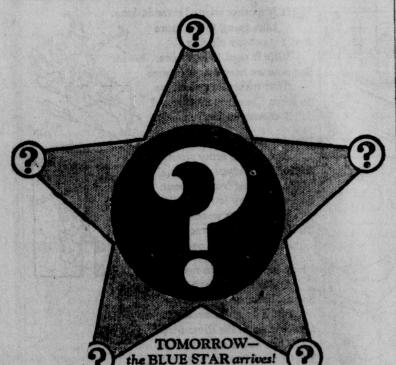
ORANGE, March 17.-William Bakersfield on Building and Loan Santa Ana lodge fo Elks, with a Lohn Circhester at Montrose. staff of eight other past exalted family to Melrose street to make are enjoying the programs this auditorium tonight. The event is rulers of the Santa Ana lodge will association business.

Mrs. F. L. Chapline was removed act as installing officers for the Anaheim hospital yesterday to undergo a major operation.

Trulers of the Santa Ana lodge will their home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Christensen high school in Orange, had as their guests on Sunday Mr. tion with "Girls' Week." J. E. Hunt of Santa Ana, was an the order on April 6, it was re-

At last night's meeting the fol-



SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS CO.

NEWPORT BEACH, March of the Newport church has set out upon the construction of a mile of pennies, to be used in the financing of its part of the running of

Rotary club celebrated St. Patrick's Day at their weekly luncheon yesterday at McFarland's cafe. Although the celebration was a shamrock, smoked "cutty" pipes and sang Irish songs. Even the ice cream contained a shamrock

by the Women's Glee club of the Fullerton junior college under the direction of Harold Walberg, and accompanied on the piano by Miss Virginia Long. The program consisted of a suite of Indian airs by Cadmar, and three popular num-

church in Melbourne, Australia, delivered the main address. Rev. Enniss is a friend and visitor of Rev. W. H. Allen, of Whittier. He basically spects.

miles and is larger than the openings, he said. United States. According to the ganization meeting of the Fullerton is population, as its population is edge of ordinances and rules afonly about one-twentieth as large fecting such activities, he said. as the United States. With more expansion.

Arthur Cleaver gave an account ing officers were elected: Roy H. of the Rotary week-end party at that it was very successful. An announcement was made by President Rich Volk relative to

plans for the "ladies' night" on next Wednesday which will be in the form of a dinner dance. Howcharge of the program yesterday, and Harry Suters took charge of the song leading. Suters also contributed two solos to the pro-

B. Menges and R. W. Borst. The meetings in the future will be held on Monday nights instead PLAY BASKETBALL

ORANGE, March 17 .- Following up the idea originated during the indoor baseball season last fall of athletic contests between the two service clubs of Orange, the Lions' club extended a challenge to members of the Rotary club to a bas-Wallace was appointed to act as California dog show, recently. chairman of the athletic commit-

Upon hearing the report of John BOLSA, March 17 .- Oil activities Harms and Paul Muench regardhave again opened up in the Bolsa ing the success of the golf tour- tion, and an award for best breed. about 1000 acres, has during the the two were fined by the presiweek been leased for proposed dent. The report indicated that drilling operations, extending from the Lions' team did not win its

game. The offer of Oscar Leitchfuss to resentatives are in the field and attend the Lions national convender advisement. Entertainment pre-Among local land owners who sented by Bud Hollister, chairman,

PLACENTIA

W. M. Holloway, of Dowling avenue, who underwent a serious op-Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Chormicle visited the latter's mother, Mrs.

Miss Geneva Leach has returned from a week's visit with her broth-

Dan Landreth has come from

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Adair were lowing were initiated: L. A. Star-Los Angeles business visitors yes-key, E. W. Squires, and A. F. Royhis home at Woodlawn, Va., to Landreth. He is Mr. Landreth's youngest brother. Mr. and Mrs. William Vogele, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Krick,

Mr. H. Weed and sister, Mrs. Hays, drove to the Krick cottage at Newport Beach on Sunday and spent day and at noon enjoyed a fish dinner together. Claude Leach has come home from Los Angeles, where he has

been employed and will be with til March 28 when he will return to Stanford University to continue is studies. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall entertained at luncheon on Sunday, real digesters that lend a hand to and Miss Rosalie Kading will preMr. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. do the work a strong and healthy sent violin and piano selections.

Frank Hall of Santa Fe Springs, stomach would do naturally. It di-Virginia, of Placentia. Mrs. James Brunsdon and Harold

Ferguson had as guests on Sunday if you can't digest milk or meat thy Gisler Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ferguson and makes you bilious, or your stomdaughter of Los Angeles. Mr. A. May, welder at the Placentia Welding company's shop on stantly makes your stomach sweet,

family to 128 Main street. Mrs. May is Henry Killion from time and ready for the next meal. Oklahoma. He plans to spend some

time in Southern California

Exclusive Crosley. Gerwing's.

WAVE OF HOME BUILDING IN FULLERTON REFLECTS PROSPERITY ON ALL SIDES LIBRARY P

FULLERTON, March 17.—The closest gauge with which to measure the prosperity of a community is the amount of building and construction work which is going on. Fullerton has entered a period of building which, if indications are true, will last for many months.

of March, 1927, 15 permits were

ORANGE, March 17. - William of the Orange city planning come mits taken out last year up until street. the city hall last night. Clyde New-

In a speech of acceptance of the cent are white. He added that the ing, tree planting, advance planning riod of three months. continent comprises 3,000,000 square for sub-division opening and street

In order to work efficiently, the speaker, Australia's greatest need body must have a complete knowl-Prentiss named the following

committees to start the work of the commission: Finance, K. E. Watson, Sherman Gillogly, M. Eltiste, Oscar Gunther and F. L. Cataline island in which he stated Ainsworth; judiciary and ordinances, T. S. Green, S. B. Edwards. Paul Muench, Justus Graemer, and G. W. Whitsell; public utilities, G. W. Whitsell, W. G. Hagen, Guy Richards, Harry Gail and R. C.

The meeting was called to order planning body that the board of district is planned by the syndi- a discussion of the proposition. trustees placed the city machinery cate handling this subdivision. for investigation and advice at the service of the body. Twenty-three of the 34 members

POLICE DOG WINS

ORANGE, March 17. -H . Snackenberg, local dog fancier, Biene Von Aichtal, blue-blooded ton Chamber of Commerce.

police dog, was the local entry A new bakery has just been Mrs. Charlotte Baker read an which captured first prize in its opened in this cit gold ribbon and a silver trophy.

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, March 17 .- Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hodson had dinner Sunday with the Charles Hall familv at Ontario.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. George Wood and son, Roland, motored to San Juan Capistrano. The house on the Clayton place

Mrs. W. A. Settle, who has been

the past two weeks, is better. Visitors at a. O. eration for tumor two weeks ago home Wednesday were Mrs. Dale at Fullerton hospital, is recover- Smith and Mrs. Frank Sackman of ing nicely and was brought home Santa Ana. Mrs. Hodson and Mrs. Sackman are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Adams accompanied Mrs. Adams' sister-in-Mary Frownfelter, at Upland Sun- law, Mrs. H. C. Clark of Newport Beach, to Hemet on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Adams of ers, C. F. Leach and T. G. Leach, Santa Ana were callers in El Modena Wednesday. Quite a number of the mothers

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Christensen high school in Orange, in connec-

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his mother, Mrs. Jennie Leach, un-Makes you Sick

baked beans or mince pie.

ach gets gassy, with heartburn or sour risings, diapepsin almost in-Bradford avenue, has moved his absorbs the gas, makes you feel holds the heavyweight title in the comfortable and enables you to di- juicy sport of orange-eating. He A guest at the home of Mr. and gest and empty the stomach on ate 65 in a contest and his nearest Get a 60 cent package of Pape's record of Howard Stribling of Co-

surely bring you stomach comfort.

For the first half of the month

WESTMINSTER, March 17 .issued to make a total of \$44,775. Westminster library boosters creat-Eleven of these permits were for ed a stir Monday afternoon, as

as much building is in progress ners. They shouted for the library during this period in this year and left a blare of auto horns in than for the half month of 1926. their wake. For a longer period, the total in On Tuesday afternoon the 250 permits for this year to date children of the grammar school

amount totaled \$36,150; or a 500 down Cedar and up Cherry street per cent increase. As to the num- to the proposed library site on the Prentiss jr., was chosen chairman ber of permits, there were 45 per- plaza at the end of Chestnut mission at the first meeting held in the middle of March, while this with flags and banners waving year there were 68 permits issued the children beautifully presented 50 Homes Being Built Practically the entire amount Each student wore a jaunty pape chairmanship of the commission of building which is going on in cap, as well as their teachers who Prentiss emphasized the fact that Fullerton at the present time is marched by their side, and West the commission was in homes. Approximately 50 minster folks who had gathered spoke on the habits and customs created to investigate the immedi- homes are under construction now, for the parade applauded approv Australia and how that country ate needs of the city in which pub- with dozens more planned to go ingly as they passed. They halted is following America in many re- lic utilities figure. Sewage disposal up within a short time. The build- in front of various business house and water problems were mentioned ing activities are not likely to to sing, and were given a treat by The speaker told with pride that as needing the first attention of the slacken until the summer months, some of the merchants. At the of the 6,000,000 population, 99 per body. City planning includes zon- when there is always a slow pe- library they entered and sang sev-Several new subdivisions have tened outside. Arriving at the been placed on the market during library site, they grouped in as-

the last few weeks, and others are sembly form, where after singing to be started soon. The last sub- again, they were addressed by Dr. division to be opened was Acacia Richard Foster, member Park which is located in the north- chamber of commerce and civic west part of the city on top of one leader. Tired but happy, after an of the few hills in Southern Cali- hour and a half of marching they fornia from which Catalina island disbanded at the school grounds, is visible on one side and the proud to have done their bit tomountain tops on the other. This ward advertising the needs of subdivision is adjacent to the \$75,- Westminster. 000 Muckenthaler home. Fullerton is fortunate in having several hills don't want a doll, I want a book" on which residential districts are were some of the signs carried and being formed as fast as possible. worn by the children. A subdivision which is to be As a result of the publicity givopened within a few days is that en the library project here, about by L. A. Stevenson, president of of the J. C. Sheppard property 150 people gathered in the school the board of trustees. Stevenson on the hill adjacent to Hillcrest auditorium Tuesday night to meet assured the new chairman and the park. A very exclusive residential with the chamber of commerce in

> been built this year as yet, but one Charles Sigler presented plans of Batavia street and Maple avenue of the local Girls' League, presided or two projects are being con- the proposed building, drawn by in October and during the interim structure is contemplated in the engineer, Marine Bank building, of lines to the water plant and the high school becomes president of near future for West Common- Long Beach, and C. A. Wishart. wealth avenue, but no definite Mr. Roberts' plan showed a very plans would be disclosed by the artistic building 32 by 20, ceiling built to care for the users in the that the school entertaining the 00 and possibly higher.

Many New Residents whose animals are consistent win- ing homes here. Approximately 39 included in this cost of tainment committee of the Fuller- be finshed with the rafters stained

class, a place in the open competi- dick and T. F. McBride, who have which made an appeal all its own spent \$25,000 to install the plant, to the audience. The awards number a blue rib- The capacity of the plan is 7000 bon, royal purple ribbon, purple and loaves a day. A cannery, operated the financing of the building, and ment, by the Cutler-Lobingier company, the Rev. R. A. Weld also located on South Highland avenue, a few words, suggesting that a his resumed operations for the committee be chosen to determine various vegetable seasons. This upon the best means of securing plant furnishes employment to 50 the money, and report to the people. Other industries in the Chamber of Commerce at an early city are operating at full capacity, date. This resulted in an apemploying scores of men and wo- pointment of the following people

Practically no unemployment exists in Fullerton at this time. The Walker, W. B. McCoy, Mrs. T. E. apartment houses and homes which Turpin, Mrs. Marie Hare and Mrs. the club, offered the following were unoccupied to a great extent Charlotte Baker. on North Alameda is being re- six months ago are now filled to capacity, according to many land- Ladies" quite sick with the influenza for is helping also bring prosperity rally, the enthusiasm displayed asand good times to Fullerton.

Drama Club to Offer Program For H. B. People Mr. and Mrs. George Course home this week.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 17 .- Members of the Drama club of the St. Simon and Jude Catholic LA HABRA, March 17.—Section church of this city are sponsoring week that are being given at the auditorium tonight. The event is in commemoration of St. Patrick. at the home of Mrs. Flora Little Mrs. G. Knight, Mrs. M. McGuckin and Mrs. S. R. Bowen will be in charge of the program.

Following the program, which will be composed of musical numbers both vocal and instrumental, and dancing and reading numbers. a dance will be held. Dancing numbers will be presented by Miss Betty Onson, Miss Nella Onson, Miss Evelvn Isam and the McFarlane less Wedding" at the called meet-

Vocal selections will be presented by Miss Ysabel Bowen, Miss Pickering, Tuesday evening. Madeline McGuckin, James J. Buntin and Miss Katie Kading.

Miss Virginia Mae Knight and to the rooms. Bobby Knight will present piano numbers. Miss Marjorie Knight will W. L. York and Mrs. Pickering also play piano selections. Miss was appointed to meet with a spe Emma Shaffer will give reading several violin selections. Miss Anne Laquerey will play the accordion. Try a little diapepsin. It's pow-erful in the stomach—contains ing numbers. Miss Katie Kading

A play will be given by members Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson of gests such foods as fresh bread, of the drama club. The cast will pastry and rich cake. It enables be composed of Misses Margaret Victor M. Thomason and daughter, you to get away with sausage, Clifton, Alberta Lam, Betty Onson, Helen Plausse, Helen Shirley, Lu-But no matter what you eat, even cille Gisler, Agnes Gisler and Doro-

NEW ORANGE RECORD

CINCINATI. March 17.—Harry Murray, originally of Florida, now holds the heavyweight title in the juicy sport of orange-eating. He ate 65 in a contest and his nearest competitor ate 63. Both broke the record of Howard Stribling of Columbus, O., who downed 62.

Brooder coal at Newcom's.

Guite III, in Upland. Mrs. Shear-former La daughter are former La daughter are f Diapepsin at any drug store. It will lumbus, O., who downed 62.

Bronder coal at Newcom's.

new homes, totaling \$44.775. In comparing these figures with those for the same period of last year, the first half of March, 11 times cards adorned with flapping ban-

mounts to \$197,025, while for the marched through the streets of the same length of time in 1926, the town as far as the Wishart tract, Singing as they marched, the plea for the new building. eral choruses while the crowd lis-

"We want a library," and "I

Community singing was led by No new business blocks have Mrs. Marie Hare, after which

thought that the building will labor donated, and not counting range in cost from \$50,000 to \$80,- the cost of the stucco for the out side, could be erected at an approximate cost of \$1000. There Another factor which shows the would be one large room, 104 feet prosperity of Fullerton is the num- around, with ample space for 5000 ber of new residents which are tak- or more books, the shelving being ners of places in various dog shows families are moving into Fullerton The plan was more or less patketball contest, at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Lions yesin Southern California, came through to win again at Pasadena, of letters of welcome which are library at Placentia, and if carterday in the I. O. O. F. hall. Lynn scene of the 15th annual Southern sent out bi-monthly by the enter- ried out, would not be ceiled, but get to work.

and exposed to view.

Dr. Richard Foster talked about to plan for the financing of the building: Charles Sigler, L. W.

After singing "Good everybody went The oil boom near Fullerton pleased with the success of the suring those boosting the pro-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young enjoyed Sunday at San Juan Capistrano. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gisler, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Crane, re-

LA HABRA

two of the Ladies' Aid of the Forster.

Methodist Episcopal church met Mrs. Tuesday afternoon. forters were completed by the wo- Mrs. Ellis Tisdale at the Hotel Los union in Southern California and men at that time. Present were Rosas this week end. Mrs. Tidale how it may be furthered by the Mrs. Nellie La Monte, Mrs. C. L. will hold an informal reception at Strong, Mrs. Jennie Cramer, Mrs. the Hotel Los Rosas, Friday even-J. Mark, Mrs. C. L. Strong and Mrs. Little.

dollars and fifty cents was reported collected from the play "Maiding of the Berean Class at the home of the teacher, Mrs. M. J. The hostess chose Japanese

One bundred and forty-three

cherry blossoms to add their cheer A committee consisting of Mrs

cial committee from the officia numbers. Donald Shirley will play board in regard to redecorating the church auditorium and employing a contractor for the job. hoped by the committee that the work may be completed in time for the Easter services. Three new members were re-

ported taken into the class since the last meeting. Refreshments the most good in the shortest possi-

Ancient Egg Is Tasted by Orange Students

ORANGE, March 17. - An egg, buried for 50 years and resurrected for food, was the cause of much comment by students of W. J. Sutherland, instructor of journalism in the local high school at yesterday's session of the class.

Sutherland spent several years in China recently where practice of burying eggs to add to their edibility is said to be one of the peculiar. ties of the natives. Sutherland just received one in a package of curios from friends and took it to his class to show as an example of Chinese customs. Each student was given a bite from the

Although the egg is valued highly as a food by the Orientals, the students expressed belief that Occidental appetites would be satisfied with very little of the delicacy.

ORANGE, March 17.-Revamping of the entire electrical equipment of the Southern California Edison famous personage mentioned, company in Orange during the was the Viscountess Astor. coming months at a cost of approxi-

to the city water works on Jamison women, she said. street to care for the new \$4017 electric deep well turbine pump and Lorbeer, the convention of the Girls' motor which has just tracted for by the city board of forming the county trustees. This improvement will Three delegates from each school in cost about \$10,000. be run, one on Almond avenue from taining to the work of the Girls' Batavia street to the plant, and League in their schools and about one on Cambridge street from San- money raising successes in tiago creek to the plant.

A sub-station will be put in at A new three-story Joseph H. Roberts, architectural between the completion of the two of the new constitution, Santa Ana sub-station erection, the entire the organization for next year, as electric system will have been reof the concern. It is to be 10 feet high, which, with Orange district, stated Deimling.

H. B. Oil Worker Breaks Leg When

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March

car at Seventeenth street. The car was moving faster than ibrary, Chaffee thought.

He fell and broke his right leg. He was taken by the Wilshire Oil company to Long Beach for treat-

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, March 17 .- Mrs. John Forster entertained the Capistrano Women's club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Officers were elected for the coming year. The nominating commitnames: Mrs. Aleen Morrison, pres- poned on account of inclement ident; Mrs. Marion Halliday, vicepresident; Mrs. Doris Bathgate, secretary; and Mrs. Richard Bird, upon. treasurer. Candidates were elected unanimously

Following the business meeting games were played by the guests. Among those present were the Mesdames H. Halliday, Harry Barnes, C. R. Cook, Mae Williams, William Bathgate, Roy Smith, Rob ert Scott, Guy Williams, Carl Hankey, Aleen Morrison, Richard Bird Bernard Bird, D. J. McHenry, J. S. Malcom, John Harrison, Frank Forster, Arlie Leck, Will Kirkpatrick, W. J. Callis, Fred Morgan, D. E. Ross and Ellis Tisdale and the Misses Dolly Morgan and Lucana

Mrs. D. Mears, chairman of last year's national Congress of Parents Two com- and Teachers, will be the guest of plain the present program of the

Congdon motored to Santa Ana not only invited but urged to at-

ORANGE, March 17.-That mar riage and a career can and should combined by the girls of today was emphasized in a talk given by Mrs. James Birney Lorbeer, president of the Federation of Women's clubs of the Los Angeles district, to the assembled delegates of the Orange county Federation of Girls' Leagues in the Orange union high school auditorium yesterday after-

just as it always has been,"

said. "But the community has re-

placed the home as the activity center and women must read and think as well as talk, in order to take the leading place in the community's social activity that they have here-to-fore held in the home. Mrs. Lorbeer pointed out some of the successful women who have maintained their homes during the making of their careers. Dr. Aurelia Henry Rhinehart, president of Mills College, was mentioned as a leadng example. Dr. Rhinehart left with two small sons to educate and with very little education, early life, Mrs. Lorbeer said. studying for three college degrees and attaining the presidency of one of the best women's colleges on the Pacific coast, Dr. Rhinehart maintained her home and gave her sons

an education. Carrie Chapman Catt was another

In order to make her power felt mately \$100,000 is being planned, in the community woman must oraccording to W. L. Deimling, man- ganize, said Mrs. Lorbeer. One ager of the company in Santa Ana. woman cannot do anything toward The first step in the work will be the control of the community withthe installation of two-way circuit out the organized assistance of all

Following the address of Mrs The lines will the county talked on subjects peractivities Miss Henrietta Blank, president

the rules of the document provide group at the fall meeting shall be president while the one chosen for the spring meeting shall be vice president. The federation will meet

in Santa Ana next fall. Entertainment given by local talent was as follows: Glee club members; organ solos, Leota Ingle; gui-Steps from Car tar duets, Loretta Bandick and Alice

HUNTINGTON BEACH, MARKET 17.—Frank Chaffee was anxious to get to work. He stepped off a moving street **VISIT LONG BEACH**

ORANGE, March 17 .- Members of the T. N. T. club, a boys' fra-ternity, and 15 invited guests will ourney to Long Beach tomorrow night for an evening of entertainment, it was decided at a meeting of the club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Price at 452 North Glassell street, recently.

The crowd of about 45 is expected to make the trip. A trip to San Diego for the club, projected for last month but postweather, was also discussed. The

time for the event was not decided The meeting was in the nature of a social gathering with St. Patrick's day colors and stunts predominating

in the program of the evening. W. C. T. U. Chapter Urged At Beach

NEWPORT BEACH, March 17 .-Looking toward the organization of Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Newport Beach, the Ladies' Aid society of the Newport church has invited one of the state fficers to appear at its next program meeting, March 23, and ex-

The entire program will be de voted to the temperance prob-Mrs. Mae Williams and Walter lems, and everybody interested is

To Those Who Suffer Stomach Distress, Gas and Indigestion

All Druggists Make This Offer

Money Back If One Bottle of Dare's Mentha Pepsin Doesn't Do You More Good Than Anything You Ever Used.

The way has been found to com- this remarkable remedy-something bine Pepsin with other corrective that stomach agents so that it will do despondent people.

were served late in the evening by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pride visited the latter's mother, Mrs. H. C. Shearer, and sister, Pearl, who is quite ill, in Upland. Mrs. Shearer and daughters are forward and pleasant liquid remedy usually causes gas, bloating, heavileness, heartburn or that upset contents. er and daughter are former La dition of the stomach, when due to

will interest thousands

Dare's Mentha Pepsin not only

THURSDAY MARCH 17, 1927



EVENING SALUTATION

With meekness, humility, and diligence, apply yourself to the duties of your condition. They are the seemingly little things which make no noise that do the business .- Henry More.

NEW DRIVE FOR MOUNTAIN ROAD

The Chamber of Commerce of San Juan Capistrano is starting a new drive for the building of a mountain road across the range between San Juan to all Orange county and to all Riverside county.

The U. S. forest service has stood ready for two of their stay a living, verdant monument. Capistrano and Elsinore during the fire a year ago last Grove on March 7. August, the cost of fighting the fire would have been Riverside is proud to have had three such worthy ar less than it was.

mission town organization, will succeed.

REVOCATION OF LICENSES

Cancellation and suspension of licenses of autodom by the courts of California. True, during the times that number of licenses should have been given and women who have planted the trees there. the same kind of treatment.

Figures given out by the state motor vehicle department show that of the 77, approximately half were licenses taken away from drivers who were convicted of operating a machine while intoxicated, nine while intoxicated.

with one arm and hug with the other and cutters-in ing with the offense.

Seventy-seven in two months! That is only about 37 per month, scattered among 58 counties of the state. That is nothing to brag about when we pause to consider the need there is for betterment of safety conditions on the highways and consider the effective weapon that the courts have at hand for their use.

MEDICINE BOTTLES

tilled water. The boric solution, intended for their tion guarantees it. eyes, was fed to them to relieve their thirst. Mild as dangerous precedent, one which violates the fundait was, it killed the infants.

vent other tragedies of the kind. It is not likely that such a mistake would have been made, even in the confusion of caring for many patients with shifting nurses, if both bottles had been clearly labeled.

To the credit of hospitals it must be said that such mistakes are rare with them. It is usually in the comparatively small medicine cabinets and the simple taken for another and poison is swallowed instead of something helpful or harmless.

Be sure that every bottle or other container on the medicine shelves is clearly marked, and that nothing is put into a container where it does not belong. This is merely a part of orderly housekeeping, but may mean life or death.

FOOLISH BANDITRY

Sentenced to 21 years in the penitentiary for robbery, the other day, the young prisoner broke down and sobbed:

"It's not worth it! It's not worth it! If only I had it to do over again, it would be different. But it's too late now.

"I didn't need the money, either, that I got in those stick-ups. I thought it was smart to be a robber." It is not smart to be a robber, whether the culprit

needs the money or not. Nearly all of them find that leading to rheumatism than either the teeth or out sooner or later-usually too late to do much good. The average bandit, even in this golden age of banditry, makes less out of it than he would make out of an honest job, and usually saves nothing at all. nent changes that have already taken place as the Moreover, the criminal, working furtively, with or- result of well established rheumatism. ganized society against him and many avenues of pleasure and happiness closed to him, having fear in his heart and probably a guilty conscience to boot, with all his leisure certainly hasn't so good a time as tion. There is not the slightest reason to believe the honest worker.

LONG DISTANCE POWER

The electrification of the continent has been retarded by the difficulty of transmitting current long have had their tonsils removed have suffered to a distances. Losses have been cut down greatly by use less extent with colds, with infections of the ears, of high tension currents, improved wires and better or with infections of the sinuses. insulation, but there was still much waste. The worst obstacle was the "surges" of the current experienced gain weight and who have been generally alling at long distances, which made the voltage erratic and strength following the removal of their tonsils.

A device now patented by a California inventor and should be removed routinely from all persons. acquired by a big electrical manufacturing company is expected to remedy this, almost doubling the effective power transmissible over long distances and enlarged, if there seems to be reason for believing enabling power stations to send current almost any that the tonsils are acting as foci for infection and

Now the superpower development can proceed con-Now the superpower development can proceed con-fidently. It may be reasonably expected that in an-and the state of the tonsils in considering the cause to

ble quantity will be available in almost every comnunity, large or small, in the United States.

It is worth thinking about-what that will mean o the decentralization of industry, the improvement of transportation and the growth of human convenience and comfort in a thousand ways.

Riverside's Friendship Grove

Riverside's arboreal hall of fame, the first trees of which were planted in Lowe Park yesterday, will in time become as well known and as characteristic of Capistrano and Elsinore. In the effort, the mission the community as the parent orange tree or the committees ought to be given the assistance of or- cross upon Rubidoux mountin. It was indeed a ganizations from all over the county. The project happy suggestion—that of this Friendship Grove in which trees are to be set out by distinguished visitors. As the years pass the grove will gather munities at the ends of the proposed highway are added interest, for many persons who really deserve most interested; it is a project that is of importance to be called great come to Riverside and their visits will not be complete until they have left as a token

It was particularly appropriate that this friendor three years to contribute to any fund for the opening of this road. The forest service recognizes that, terprise is proud to claim some credit for that, as while travel through the mountains increase the fire it was a member of The Enterprise staff who sugwhile travel through the mountains increase the inches hazard, good highways also make it possible for rangers to reach fires quickly—every hour and every miners to reach fires to reach fires and the fires ute saved in reaching a fire reduces the average area burned over. Moreover, the forest service recognizes state with especial emphasis, but of late years the the right of the public to make use of the public do- day has been more and more neglected. Yesterday's main for recreational and pleasure purposes, even program perhaps will serve as a stimulus for the main for recreational and pleasure purposes, even though some additional fire hazards are created thereby. Had there been a good road between San Juan sort ought to be carried out annually at Friendship

and talented American writers as Miss Zona Gale, Joseph Lincoln and Dr. Henry Van Dyke plant the The county ought not longer neglect the develop- first trees in Friendship Grove. The name of course ment of scenic highways. For that reason alone, we was suggested by Miss Gale's Friendship stories, but are hoping that the drive for action, started by the each of the trio is a writer who is recognized as a leader in his own field. And since they have come to this city Riverside has learned to admire them for themselves as well as for the art of their literary

To Meyer Schoenthal who first suggested Friendship Grove, to DeWitt Hutchings who enthusiastically fostered the idea, to the city officials who cooperated so heartily, and to the visitors who took mobile drivers is a weapon that is used all too sel- part in the inaugural yesterday the thanks of the community are due. Friendship Grove is destined months of January and February, 77 licenses were re- to become a sylvan shrine that Riversiders and their voked in this state, but it seems certain that many guests will visit to commune with nature and to

The Harried Life

In tracking down criminals, old methods are givwere taken from minors at the requests of parents, ing way to new ones. "Efficiency" is the watchword and eight were from drivers who had been convicted of sleuths seeking our two-fisted birds of prey.

three times, within a year, of speeding or driving In connection with the pursuit of two badly wanted bandits the story has been given out that "eye specialists throughout the country have been The use by the courts of the right to revoke a furnished the specifications of the De Autremont license or suspend it ought to be used more extensive- twins' glasses; dentists have been given descriply. It could be used effectively upon any driver who tions of their teeth; jewelers have numbers of their endangers the lives of others. Spooners who drive watches and libraries and book dealers know what kind of literature they prefer."

Despite the many nets thrown out and the big should suffer suspension of licenses for periods vary- reward still standing for their capture, these fugitives may still for a little time elude their pursuers. But what a life they must lead! Is crime worth it?

Re-apportionment Blocked

congressman than it now which is true of California-can be estopped from choosing them, the denial of equal representation can be carried to still further extreme. There is no jus-Half a dozen babies in Chicago die because a bot- tification for refusing a state the voice in congress tle of boric acid was mistaken for a bottle of dis- and the weight in the electoral college the constitu-

mental principles of our government and which may There is no use in bringing up such a heart-break- be used to justify similar procedure whenever any ing tragedy except to point a lesson that may pre- combination of states desires to block re-apportion-

Editorial Shorts

A hold-up man used to work at night. Now he nsists on limiting his hours of activity to daylight Fresh air, sunshine and plenty of rest are as good exigencies of private homes that one bottle is mis- for the robber as for honest folk.-Washington Star, The perfect hostess will never observe that her guest has parked a cigarette on the piano-but it is nevertheless a severe strain on perfection.-Portland

Health Topics

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor of Journal of American Medical Association

INFECTED TONSILS OFTEN HARM ENTIRE SYSTEM

The majority of physicians today are convinced that infected tonsils have a definite relationship to the occurence of heart disease, rheumatism and St. Vitus' dance.

This opinion is based on evidence accumulated particularly during the past 20 years, which shows that bacteria from infected tonsils can get into the blood and be carried by the blood to other parts of the body, where they set up secondary infections. Indeed, the evidence indicates that the tonsils are more likely to be the primary place of infection

Undoubtedly the removal of infected tonsils will prevent a recurrence of infection, although the removal of the tonsils is unlikely to cure any perma-

any other place in the body.

Some of the persons who attack all medical procedures claim that removal of the tonsils may cause injury to the voice, or to the ears, or even be responsible for a greater likelihood of infecthat any such dangerous complications are likely to result.

Hundreds of thousands of persons have had their tonsils removed without damage of any kind to their general health during the past twenty years, and the majority of evidence indicates that the general effect has been good. In most instances persons who

Sometimes children who have been unable to have improved in their nutrition and in their undependable beyond a couple of hundred miles. few physicians have even urged that the tonsils

> There does not seem to be any reason to urge such a routine method. If the person suffers constantly with sore throat, if the tonsils are greatly setting up disturbances elsewhere in the body, these glands may be removed without question

other decade or two electric power in any desira- and treatment of any disease.

His Day in the Sun



People to Blame If Democracy Fails

Government in the United States, admitting its defects, is more nearly democratic, perhaps, than in any country in the world which has the republican form of government. It has been said, by studious observers, that Great Britain, although nominally a monarchy, pushing crooked things strate and has a greater measure of democracy in its government than has the state things crooked, saying, Well, United States. This, of course, is a debatable question. But the enyway, Willyum, its better to very fact that this conviction exists should arouse Americans to a know a thing for sure, even if critical survey of government in this country with reference to its its bad news, than to go on hopweaknesses and possibilities of correcting them.

the failure of the masses of the people to support democracy as they pleased. Baltimore Sun

If re-apportionment can go over one census, it can go over two or three. If a state which is enpeople could or would fail in supporting popular government. But state of affairs, but wats it all ook at the startling facts.

The president of the United States is elected by the votes of fewer than one-half of the qualified voters of the nation! Is not this gold watch, sad to relate, and after a beginning of an indifference on the part of eligible voters that hunting high and low and far and So it is with the progress of any bodes extreme ill for this country? May it not be said, of a truth. wide I decided there was ony one the progress be steady? that the minority rules in this country-and should it not be said last resort, and that was to go and that the minority rules because the majority is too indolent or too indifferent to go to the polls and assert their sovereignty. indifferent to go to the polls and assert their sovereignty?

Much of the wailing and condemning of government defects es from this very type of citizen—the one that does not vote.

Vet it is this type of citizen who makes recall the restance of the same out of a trance and told me Id never see it agen, because its gone beyond mortal methods, like those of business, are comes from this very type of citizen—the one that does not vote. And yet it is this type of citizen who makes possible any evils and shortcomings in government which may exist at any time.

The greatest danger to popular government in the United it hiddin in a bewro draw in a depends upon the methods used. The goal of development will be at-States does not come from radicals at home or from abroad, but from those otherwise good Americans and exemplary citizens who are lamentably lacking in good citizenship, in that they ignore political activities and stay away from the polls on election day. They constitute a menace greater than a hostile army with guns, bent upon invading this country. For the armed invader would be hurled back forever, but Im not the ony one VELOP THE COMMUNITY. IF in short order. But this dry-rot in good citizenship is exceedingly hard to combat and to eliminate, because it has its stronghold in the most respectable elements of society.

Worth While Verse

DRIFTWOOD The sea gulls wheeled o'erhead, and sandpipers,

Close following the backward rolling waves, Their daily manna found upon the sand; The mighty sea stretched measureless, sun-kissed, White-crested; and the sky enveloped all.

A momentary shadow dimmed the scene, Darkly outlined against the ocean's blue, Two lonely figures stooped, with hands outstretched, In search of driftwood, largess of the sea. In foreign garb were they, and dragging each A bulging sack, half filled, the waves' scant dole.

The little petrels scurried o'er the sand,

The gleaning seagulls circled overhead, The vast expanse of sea and sky were there, The glint departed, dimmed as by a cloud Of shadow, cast upon them by those two Who, stooping, gathered driftwood on the shore. -Gazelle Stevens Sharp in Journal of the National Education Ass'n., Washington, D.C.

Time To Smile

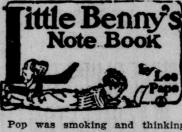
A DISTANT ONE

Angry customer-These eggs aren't fresh. Grocer-Why, the boy just brought them from the country Angry customer-What country?-Answers, London

OH, FEVVEN'S SAKES "George," cooed the engaged girl, "I want to ask you estion.

"Yes, dear," murmured George. "If you had never met me, would you have loved me just same?"-Pearson's Weekly (London).

Patient-Doctor, how can I ever repay you for your kindness Doctor-By check, money order, or cash .- Pearson's.



Pop was smoking and thinking ing vane hopes, so now at leest Democratic government can fail in this country only because of Im sattisfied even if Im not

reetch so far as Im concerned, because its bin stolen and at this very moment the theef has got | Thus the growth of a community house miles away from heer. Yee gods, pop sed.

no mystick powers yourself, is that modern development methods. eny reason to laff at those who have? ma sed. The watch is gone that ever had a watch stolen, so HE CONSISTENTLY APPLIES Im not going to spena the rest of MODERN BUSINESS DEVELOPmy life in a state of remorse, she sed.

Yee gods, pop sed, and ma sed,

MENT METHODS IN HIS BUSINESS WILL

GROW. AS HIS BUSINESS

Nuthing of the kind, if you think you know more than Madan. Seero, tell me ware my gold watch is? With plezzure and alacrity, its

in the medicine chest in the bathroom, ware I put it the other day wen I found it decorating the washstand, pop sed. How about Madam Seero now? he sed, and ma sed, She's all rite, she proberly slipped into the wrong trance and got me mixed up with another case, that was all. Yee gods, pop sed. And he got

in back of the sporting page and staved there.

In the Long Ago

14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

MARCH 17, 1913 F. B. Browning presided over a meeting of the Santiago Golf club which was held at the Elks' hall. One hundred and fifty Santa Anans joined the Santa Ana Athletic club, which is the sponsor of a building being built at Third and Spurgeon street.

According to a telegram received by R. I. Turner, of Anaheim, his brother, J. K. Turner, who was reported as captured by the Huerto brothers of Mexico City and sentenced to be hanged, had escaped from the city and was on his way to New York.

A new rack with capacity to display 300 rugs of room size was installed by the Horton-Spurgeon furniture store.

Deputy Sheriff Law captured two men whom, he stated, he be-

lieved responsible for the robbery a year ago of the Newport Beach

The Sherman Indians' baseball team defeated the Santa Ana high school team, 7 to 4. Members of the Santa Ana team included Bill Warren, Eddie McGaffey, "Tug"
Walters, Fred Carrillo, Roy Carver, Pete Duhart, Lee, Brown,
"Shorty" Smith and Wilson.

Help Save the Wild Flowers

ers upon our state of California, animals.
both as to number of kinds and Sixth. Remember that most wild quantities of bloom, but for var- flowers soon fade after picking.

motorists bring countless pickers, of every grade of science, eager to seize each rarity they see, and children, too, pick with wasteful abandon unless they understand how destructive it is to their future pleasure to gather and throw away great quantities of perishable flowers, berries, and branches of trees. If such prodigal waste continues unchecked it will soon mean the destruction not alone of many of our rare and lovely plants but also of the food supplants but also of the food sup-plies on which our wild birds and animals live.

There are flowers in abundance if everyone picks in moderation, abloom with them in places where and a few simple cautions should be sufficient to make all real flower lovers pause before they imposed. This is concrete proof

it may appear. Perhaps this cautrespassers who are often merely tion applies particularly to our California poppies, which grow in such profustion along our road-matches, cigars or cigarettes in the sides and in open fields where they woods or fields, or burn them in-

nials come up easily when you causes them to be replaced by pull them always use a knife or troublesome weeds. scissors, so that the plant may grow up another year even if you more territory is put under cultihave taken away the source of vation in California the more urg-

because the supply of seeds is the and valleys; and everyone surely only hope of the colony for the will wish to share the responsibiloff woody flowering branches; cut them close to the base so the wound may heal over and prevent ngous diseases from entering.

Nature has been very lavish in which give food and shelter both estowing her gifts of wild flow- for our native birds and wild

quantities of bloom, but for var- flowers soon fade after picking, ious reasons many species are now They are frequently gathered in becoming scare, and, if we wish large quantities by automobile to conserve the beauties of our parties, hauled home and thrown wild plants, we must begin now to away, when, if picked moderately, take care how we strip the counterparts of the bloomer. tryside of its blossoms.

Hikers, horseback riders and motorists bring counters pickers, visitors. In some localities the

tiplied so rapidly that the hillof the importance and effective-First. Never gather too many flowers of one kind in any one locality, no matter how common inating the necessity for fining

thoughtless. Seventh. Do not drop lighted are a great temptation to excurtentionally, as burning destroys sionists. Second. If the roots of peren- the growth of desirable plants and

As our papulation increases and ent will be the need to take care Third. Flowers of annuals of the remaining garden spots and hould be picked very sparingly wild life of our forests, hillsides uture.

Fourth. Do not break or tear beauties of this generously-endowed part of the world!

We believe that, "in a great democracy of free people, the pro-tection of wild life and the pres-Fifth. Plants should be pro- ervation of all nother natural retected that produce edible fruits sources which underlie national such as wild cherries, elderberries, prosperity and happiness, must dedogwood, sumach, manzanita, hol- pend finally, as does the stability lyberries, currants and gooseber- of the government itself, upon the ries, pines, oaks, huckleberries, support and willing sacrifice of black walnuts, hazelnuts, cactus, wild grapes and many others velt.

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edson R. Waite, Secretary. Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

GEORGE H. SWEENEY, PUB-LISHER OF THE PUEBLO Copyri (COLORADO) CHIEFTAIN, SAYS. Well, I tell you, I lost my little THAT "He who sets a steady pace

gains the summit first.'

tained by the inhabitants if they Why so, jest because you have but set a steady pace and apply THE INDIVIDUAL SHOULD

NOT WAIT FOR OTHERS TO DE-

GROWS HIS COMMUNITY WILL GROW WITH IT, AND AS HIS COMMUNITY CONTINUES TO PROGRESS, HIS BUSINESS WILL EXPAND WITH IT. THUS AN ENDLESS CHAIN IS FORMED THAT WILL SURMOUNT ALL OBSTACLES AND THE COM-MUNITY GROWTH GOAL WILL Copyright 1927.

LITTLE JOE

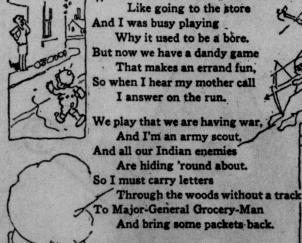
ODAY'S WORK THAT IS PUT OFF TILL TOMORROW IS USUALLY STILL LEFT UNDONE YESTERDAY



The Scout

By SHIRLEY RODMAN WILLIAMS IT is common in childhood to protect oneself from reality and un-

pleasant things by indulging in the world of Make-Believe or Phantasy. Day dreaming and building air castles are a pleasant retreat from everyday things and is perfectly legitimate up to a certain point, that point being when it crowds out practical things to the extent that the child refuses to face life as it is. So that while a little child may safely indulge in almost unlimited imagination, we must take care that as he advances towards maturity the world of Make-Believe must be left farther and farther behind or he will become unfit as an adult. Being legitimate, make-believe, up to a certain point, may well be taken advantage of by careful grown-ups, for work and discipline are often easily glorified by phantasy. WHEN mother wanted errands done,



I hide the message in my blouse And sneak through Alley Wood, So any Indians won't see me. But if by chance one should, I quickly swim the River Street, Then battle cold and rain,

Till General Grocery's camp I win And get back safe again!